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JAPANESE PREPARE FOR AIR ACTION

MANCHUKUO'S MILITARY CHIEFS CONFER

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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The semi-official Nippon Dempo Agency reports from Hailar that the Japanese and Manchukuo air forces are prepared for instant action as a result of the severe tension on the Manchukuo-Mongolia frontier.

Manchukuo military leaders are consulting as a result of the most recent frontier clash, which occurred Wednesday. this fight seven Japanese and Manchukuoans were killed and eight were wounded. Only one Mongolian was slain, according to unofficial figures... Seven Mongolians were wounded.

It is reported that a Japanese colonel at Olohotka, which. was bombed on February 18 by planes out of Mongolia, distinctly saw the Russian Air Force insignia on one of the raiding aircraft.

REVOLT

RACES IN

VENEZUELA

SIX KILLED WHEN

MOB RUNS WILD

LOOTING IN.

Caracas, Feb. -14.

CARACAS

Six persons have been killed here

and many wounded as a result of dis-

turbances following the declaration of

a general strike as a protest against

a decree establishing a press-censor-

been controlled by a mob. Small,

burned what they could carry away

DIPLOMAT-PRIEST

with them in the streets.

have long demanded.

were also ousted.

Throughout the day this city has

The raiders flew over Hailar for some time.

Ninnon Demno reports from Mukden that the Russian Consulate-General there has announced that Moscow has ordered the Mukden offices closed. The reasons for, this action and the date of the closing of the Consulate are, not revealed .-United Press.

Chinese Flee

Shanghai, Feb. 15.1 As a result of the war scare in Manchukuo, panic-stricken. Chinese are fleeing the country in thousands. All trains leaving Manchukuo for China are crammed to capacity. An association has been formed at Harbin to give anti-air raid training. ---Reuter.

Cabinet Action

Tokyo: Feb. 15. The Japanese Cabinet has decided in view of the present trend of events in Manchúkuo, to appropriate 4,000,000 yen from the reserve funds for the Army, '90,000 for the Navy, and 170,000 for the Foreign Affairs Department.—Router.

British Interest

Singapore, Feb. 15. British General, Staff has bodies of men and women looted many | 30. the Malayan Command residences, particularly those officers to study the 1904. Russo- officials of the late Government. They Japaneso War details. ' No explanation is given in respect to this order.—United Press.

Moscow-Explains

Moncow. Feb. 14. It is officially stated that the Consulate-General at Mudken wills

"Under the circumstances we do not consider it necessary to maintain a consulate which we can do without, the Government explains.—United Pross.

PARIS QUIET RESTORED

ACTION FRANCAISE

IN TROUBLE

(Special To "Telegraph")

Paris is quiet to-day. following yestorday's excitement caused by the attack on the Socialist leader, M. Leon Blum, by Royalists, the docree for the dissolution of Royalist leagues, and the raids and arrests which were the sequel of this order.

The nuthorities search for five and

(Special To "Telegraph").

Paris, Feb. 14.

A long and adventurous life was ended here to-day with the death of M. Elexandre Gouchkoff, former President of the Russian Duma, who had been ill for many weeks. He was 74 cars of age.

against Britain and was taken prisoner by the British. · He commanded an ambulance unit in the Russo-Japanese war and was made prisoner by the Japanese.---He fought with the Macedonian

ands against the Turks in 1903. He fought and won six duels, too. He is famous for his ride of 7,500 miles across China in the early nine-

He was one of the two delegates who persuaded the Czar to abdicate and was one of the leaders of the counter-revolution, with the famous

M. Gouchkoff had lived in France since. 1949 and latterly Mad been engaged in writing his memoirs, which are unfinished - Renter Special.

EXPEDITION TO

GREAT TASK

An expedition led by Sir Leonard sages Ordinance, 7884. Received, February Woolley, excavator of Up of the 25, s sm.). Chaldees, and sponsored by the Briobtaining information on connections night; said that if the country would At the demand of the strike leaders, between Eastern European and West- learn from the repeated lessons, of the President removed the Governor ern Asiatic civilisations at a time the past, it would fully support an of Caracas, capital of the state, and about four hundred years carlier than adequate diafence programme. the Presidents of two provinces, Lara the traditional date of the Trojan

Two sites will be excavated, one on All public services are suspended to. the seacoast at the mouth of the grave concern," said General Craig. day. Newspapers, and commercial Orontes and the other in great Amk houses all have ceased to work.-- plain between Antioch and Aleppo-British Wireless.

H.M.S. Cornwall arrived from Singapore yesterday for a stay in Hong-Sir. Charles Bell, former Governor of Assam, and who later took Holy Orders, died here to-day.—Reuter ship replied.

SEVEN MILLION RADIOS LICENSED IN BRITAIN

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

London, Feb. 14. The British Broadcasting Corporation is making money.

a half hours last night the premises The income of the B.B.C. increased | Weekly appeals for good causes departure of the Conard-White Star a half hours last night the premises of L'Action Francoise, which Royalist during its last fiscal year by appears from checking and the corporation received 27,000. Its expending are being taken thre, too, increased by the total of letters and other reports from every appears from every appears from control of the weather.

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Japanese planes, of which a number are seen above, are prepared for instant action as the result of frictivhich has arisen following incidents on the Mongolia-Manchukue frontier.

Aid Sent From H.K.

Two of the Royal Air

Force flying boats are leav- -

ing Manila early to-morrow

morning and are due in

. The third plane in which

Air Commodore Smith was

flying, sustained an engine

defect. A new engine was

despatched a few days ago

from Hongkong and when

this is fitted the machine

will proceed direct to Amoy

without delaying it:

to lain the rest of the flight

. : Air Commodore Smith.

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machines arriving to-mor-

CALINIAN IN CANTRALINING ANTINING TOTAL THE VALIDATION OF THE CANTRALIN

AMERICA

URGED

REPEATED LESSONS

FROM THE PAST

NATION NEEDS

DEFENCES

"We cannot indifferently look upon

He asked, he said, for a small and

Hongkong at 2,30 p.m.

Fierce Old R.A.F. FLYING BOAT Warrior Is DELAYED Laid To Rest

Engine Trouble Cause; CROWDED LIFE OF WARS AND DUELS

EX-PRESIDENT OF DUMA

M. Gouchkoff fought for the Boers.

General Denikin.

BRITISH EXCAVATOR'S

and Zulia. Various other officials War. events which cause prudent statesmen

> leading the youth of the land in the "We want such an army not wage war, but to preserve peace," he maintained.—United Press.

OUEEN MARY SOON TO SAIL

DEPARTURE WILL BE BROADCAST

London, Feb. 14 Arrangements mave been completed for a worldwide broaccast of the

Committed For Trial For Murder

ATTENDANTS OF NURSING HOME

RESERVING DEFENCE

(Special To "Telegraph") Nottingham, Feb. 14.

Nurse Dorothy Nancy Waddingham and Reginald Sullivan, two attendants a Nottingham nursing home, charged with the murder of two of their patients, were committed for trial here to-day.

Both pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence.

They were arrested a few days ago on the death of Miss Ada Baguley, 60, who dled from an overdose of morphine or heroin. In her will she left £1,600 to the nursing home, providing she was cared for there until

... When the hearing in respect to the rdeath of Miss Baguley was procceding, a sensation was caused by police preferring fresh charges against the two accused. They were charged with having murdered the mother of Miss Baguley, a woman of 87, who died in the nursing home in Dicember, 1935. She had been an infrate of the home since 1934 --Reuter Special,

INFLATIONARY **EFFORT**

SET-BACK TO FARM MORTGAGE BILL

Washington, Feb. 14. Representative Wright Patman, Democrat of Texas and aponsor of to force a vote on the Bill in the

However, members of the Administration have expressed their doubts as to whether the necessary 218 signa- Press. tures to the petition could be obtain-

Five Representatives have removed their names from the petition to force officient army, a strong and officient h vote on the inflationary Frazier-National Guard, plus a reserve corps Lemke Farm Mortgage Bill.

of officers capable of training and being very significant in view of the formerly member of the Viceroy's fact that the Frazier-Lemke Bill was Council in India and for ten years admitted to have more support than Principal of Armstrong College, New the Patman Bomus Bill .- United castle. He was 73 years of age .-

CO-ORDINATION OF DEFENCES

NEW

MOVE WINS STRONG BRITISH BACKING

DOMINIONS MAY TAKE PLACES MINISTRY IN

London: Feb. 14. .. A private Bill urging the creation of a Ministry of Defence, the head of which would co-ordinate the work of the Navy, Army and Air Force, provided material for a full-dress debate in the House of Commons, before the second reading motion. was withdrawn in deference to an appeal by the Government and Sir Austen Chamberlain.

The discussion revealed that a number of prominent men in all parts of the House supported the Bill wholeheartedly in a modified form.

The mover of the Bill, Admiral Sueter, stressed the importance of air attack, and declared that the air bomb was gradually becoming a master weapon. He pressed the Government to engage in experiments in battleships versus bombs.

Let the Admiralty make old, battleships as unsinkable as possible, and then let airmen do their best," declared Admiral Sueber. He scouted the suggestion that anti-aircraft guns could prevent the bombing of ships, and contended that the Dominions should be represented on the new Ministry. TEACHING BIRTH Ministry. CONTROL

WOULD SAVE MILLIONS

Subsequent speakers, einphasised

Imperial Defence did not meet-tho

Replying for the Government, Mord

Eustace Percy defined the preliminary

(1) A Federal union of district

executive 'departments, developing a

common line, and subject to the

and executive unification of the de-

he could not anticipate the promised

Government, statement, but the

Cabinet was fully alive to thom

POINTED CRITICISMS.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, in a strik-

proposals. At the same : time he

engaged in disconcertingly pointed

partments under one executive head.

(2) A scheme basing co-operation

Lord Eustace Percy declared that :

issue to be between;

Premier's decisions, and

that co-ordination would save millions SANGER WI of pounds and give better service. They asserted that the Committee of

INDIAN LEADERS

MESSAGE HAS CHINA FOR .

(Special To "Telegraph")

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Singapore, Feb. 15. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the wellknown advocate of birth control, ar- situation. He appealed to the House rived here to-day. She is on her way not to take a formal vate on the Bill to the United States by a long road which will take her next to China

Mrs. Sanger is going on to Hong- ing speech, followed. He also advised kong immediately, and expects to the House to await the Government's She has just completed a ten weeks' tour of India, and she believes her criticisms of Mr. Baldwin in connec-

greatest success; there was in the tion with recent developments on the convincing of the leaders of the nation state of German armaments and other that birth control was consistent with aspects of the international military the highest othics and the strictest position, which was based on workof their religious codes. Mrs. Sanger personally supervised | Sir Austen declared that such statethe establishment of clinics in India. ments justified the demand to create

There was every reason to suppose, changes in order to prevent the Mrs. Sanger said, that China; and continuance of such errors .- Router. Japan would listen with sympathy to her theories. It offered those crowded countries a short-term solution to the problem of over-population.—United

SIR T. MORISON PASSES

of Sir Theodore Morison, Director of FRENCHMAN ELUDES This development is regarded as the British Institute since 1933, and

PACIFIC LINER TAKES

SEVERE BUFFETING

world liner President Garfield, which arrived here last night,

Wanted For Murder London, Feb. 14.

ng information.

BRITISH POLICE

The British Government has made formal request for the extradition of Roger Vernion, alias Lacroix, on a charge of murdering Max Kassel, known as Emil Allard, whose body was found near St. Albans on January 24, and of Susan Bertrand, on a charge of being accessory after the

The British Note says that if on account of their French nationality and of French law the French Government are unable to accede to this Neither crew nor passengers of the Dollar round the request, the British Government request that all necessary stops will be taken by the French Government to look forward to experiencing again a similar few days to those onsure that justice is done.

passed on the way from Honolulu to Japan on their present Copies, of the warrants and depositions are enclosed with the Note; The seas were mountainous during gale waiting for an improvement in and the British Government will give

last months which is regarded in some issued to day, seemen to developing programmes liber's departure, which will probably over 100 Japanese seamen, the President of from 0,780,009 and technical aspects of the service, be at about 11.80 a.m.—Reuter's dent Garfield was forced to heave-to remarkably steady during the long crimes committed by them abroad multiply Reuter Special.

Bulletin Service. Bulletin Service.

(Special To "Telegraph") (Be Telligrath, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-Washington, Feb. 14. It was literally a reign of terror tish Museum, is about to start work while it lasted. But it achieved the in Northern Syria, in the neighbout General Craig, in a radio address to day filed a formal petition to attempt be a formal petition to attempt to force a vote on the Rill in the

House of Representatives.



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25 MILES

IN OPEN BASKET-**GONDOLA**

DARING YOUNG MAN IN A FLYING MACHINE

Boston.

Plans for a hop to the stratosphere in an open-basket balloon were disclosed to-day by Mark E. Ridge, 30-year-old aviator and balloonist of Dorchester, Mass., who hopes to reach a height of 20 to 25 miles in an ascent over Europe next year.

At home be told an almost incredible account of tests carried on in English laboratories of the equipment he will carry with him. Working with Dr. J. S. Haldane, Fellow of New College, Oxford University, and Sir Robert Davis, manager of Siebe, Gorman & Co., Ltd., new stratosphere suits were tried out at the submarine engineering plant, London.

As a result of these tests, says Mr. Ridge, it was established that lack of barometric pressure is no reason for enclosing oneself in a scaled gondola , and that immunity from cold can be gained by wearing a specially designed suit of aluminium foil resembling a diving suit.

17 MILES UP

The suit was designed by Sir Robert. In testing its value, the young balloonist stepped into a special steel chamber, the door of which was made air-tight by bolts, and allowed himself to be subjected to reduced atmospheric pressure representing a height of 90,000 feet, or similar to conditions more than 17 miles up.

Though slightly warm because of his clothes, he expressed himself as having felt perfectly comfortable throughout, experiencing none the ill effects usually attributed to not expect to go above 18 miles. high altitudes where pressure is low.

the experiments on respiration and pressure, explains that not knowing what they might encounter, they subjected Mr. Ridge to successively lower pressures over a period of two weeks until finally a pressure of only supplied automatically. be made any lower, since the excess recent Stevens-Anderson flight. of oxygen was constantly escaping

LIVING IN .VACUUM

pressure was slowly increased to nor- London Daily Mail:

The shit was next subjected to tests against cold. Wearing a glove ordinary gloves of fur worn by Arctic A:ps. explorers and with the temperature at 110 below found that a minute bitten" fingers.

Satisfied with these experiments, side for two hours he removed the suit and went for a swim.

which a man may ascend. It is the surface of the skin would be Moreover, they claim, the first simply a question of how far a balburned black by the sun."

Ioon can take him. English sci-burned black by the sun."

mention of the statute was found

FOR: £ 200 ANOTHER COMMON INFORMER

Another "Common Informer" has been awarded £200 in the King's Bench Division under the Lord's Day Observance Act of 1781 in respect of exhibitions of all-in wrestling on two Sundays last July.

The penalties were granted to Mr. Eric Edward Kitchener, of Aldbourne Park, Shepherd's Bush, against Mr. Bob Gregory, of Queen Street, Hammersmith.

Other cases brought by Mr. Kitchener followed, and it was stated that, with the £200 already awarded, his claim amounted to £1,450.

In the first case heard Mr. Bob Gregory denied that he was the "conductor and manager," but Mr. Justice Atkinson held otherwise.

There must be judgment for Mr. Kitchener for £200, with costs. . MAY BE REMITTED

Stay of execution was granted for seven days on condition that £100 was paid into court. The judge said there was more chance of a remission in this case than in that which he decided on the previous day.

This related to £300 granted to an informer respecting Sunday bouts at Chelsen Palace.

The hearing then opened of an action by Mr. Kitchener against the Evening Standard in respect of advertisements on 17 Saturdays relating to Sunday all-in wrestling at Kilburn and Hammersmith. They were headed: "Lane's Promotions." Mr. Kitchener claimed £850 penalties.

Mr. Kitchener gave evidence as to attending the wrestling on Sundays, July 21 and 28, at Queen Street, Hammersmith.

On the first date, he said, he saw kicking and biting by the

"SHOULD BE STOPPED"

Mr. Justice Atkinson said that he could not conceive a case which was more within "the spirit of the law" than the present. The disgusting exhibitions should be stopped.

The final case was then begun. It was a claim by Mr. Kitchener against Mr. Harold Lane, claiming £400 penalties against him as "keeper" of the premises.

The hearing was adjourned,

The projected trip for 1936, however, will not be an attempt to reach the absolute ceiling. Mr. Ridge intends to take aloft the instruments offered by several Américan and European scientists and hence does

Clud in the aluminium suit, the Dr. Haldane, who was in charge of says, he will be free to move about

IMMENSE RANCE OF VISION

| Society last fall to sponsor the ex- of Scotland in the year 1228 has .This is the nearest to "existence periments, Sir Gilbert Walker, Pro- been offered as proof of the origin in a vacuum" any human being ever fessor of meteorology at the Im- of Leap Year. at this low pressure, he was breath- perial College of Science and Teching pure oxygen and continued to do nology and 20 years director-general ment is supposed to have passed this for about a half hour before of Indian observatories wrote in the following law:

. "Given a fine day, without clouds or mist, I should say Mr. Ridge of aluminium foll, Mr. Ridge thrust would have an immenso, horizon his hand into a small chamber at below him. If he reached his great-150 degrees below zero and kept it est height over England on such d there for more than an hour with day, he would be able to see the

"The value of such an ascent to and a half gave him severely "frost- meteorology is the fact that it would give meteorologists Inbotatory conditions' for testing much that has he next allowed himself to be packed been arrived at by other methods. in a dry lee container where the Of course up there, although there temperature was 110 degrees below is terrific cold, the sun's rays are 1228 was a Leap Year, there was zero, Fahrenheit. After, sitting in fiercely hot because of the absence no "malst blissit Megeste Marof any diffusion, and a man exposed garet" on the throne of Scotland. to these-conditions without the spe- From 1214 to 1249 the country "Suitably clad," says Mr. Ridge, cially designed suit Mr. Ridge will was ruled by Alexander II, they "there is no limit to the height to wear, would, be frozen solid, while point out.

tests, that a trip to heights of 25 or time, that "whereas shooting stars 1865 and the "conscientiously. 30 milds is possible in a light basket enter purchatmosphere as a rule at antique wording" suggests and balloon, unencumbered with weighty a height of 125 miles and burn out imaginative writer rather than a instruments. Success will put an en- before they penetrate 40 miles, there genuine document of the thirtiely new meaning on stratosphere is still plenty of atmosphere to be teenth century.—United Press.

Leap Year "Origin" Suspected ·

SCOTS DEBATING OLD PROBLEM

Glasgow, Feb. 1. With the arrival of anthree quarters of a pound per square inch was reached as compared with intends to use only a single layer other Leap Year, with its normal atmospheric pressure of 14.6 of fabric and a new two of varnish legendary privilege of allowing pounds per square inch. Oxygen was of fabric and a new type of varnish legendary privilege of allowing "but the instead of five dayers of cotton in- women to propose marriage to. pressure in the chamber could not pregnated with rubber as in the bashful swains, an old discussion has broken out again among Scottish historians.

For nearly a century a supposed Following the vote of the Royal statute signed by Queen Margaret

In that year the Scottish parlia-

during the rein of hir maist blisait Mayeste Margaret, for . ilk yeare knowne as lept years; Alt mayden ladge of bothe highe and lowe estate shall hae liberte to bispoke ye man she likes ... Gif he refuses to tak hir to beahis wyf he shall be mulet in ye sum of ane hundrity pundes, or less, as his estait may be, except and alwais gif he can make it appeare that he is betrothit to another woman, then he schal

A large group of modern his torians point out that although

mention of the statute was found entists are agreed, following these Sir Gilbert pointed out at the in "The Illustrated Almanac" for

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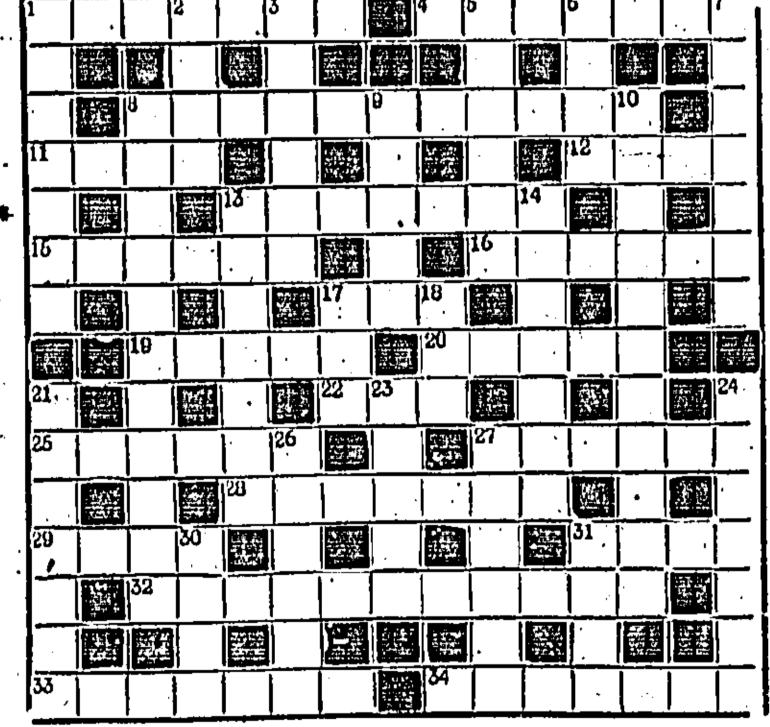
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ACROSS

1 Mar wish (anag.). 4 Force it in the gravy. 8 It's not true that this describes a shop assistant's exploit. 11 The foolish bird graduate.

12 A very ladylike explctive. 13 Flowers with edible portions. 15 What highwaymen do, with road and song.

16 It might be as I'm in. 17 The fairy of the ego. 10 A suburb where Thespians

20 The point is: fish. -22 -Could -do--with --a -- drink: --not -- | 31-This -is -unusual --in-Edinburg

25 Round about tea? Yes. 27 Associate of sea-maidens.

28 In flagrante delicto. 29 The riparian part of a clock. 31 Custom's that force us to escape. 32 The sea-plane (anag.).

33 Showing how ten nags may be made flyers. 34 Is to be found close by.

1 Old name for a stream-lined

2 It was round about a week ago. 3 Musical comedy (two words, 3,

.5 Plunders arms.

6 Empty and sometimes aching: 7 Describes Hell and rents, but not taxes.

8 Something like antics more, in fact.

9 Put out. 10 Don't believe him! He's always stuffing. 13 Divided hair,

14 Picked out. 17 Part of the week-end we dislike,

as a rule. 18 Another name for 17 Across.

21 Eke out. 23 Stir up anger and make a row.

24 Grinds teeth with a wooden heart. 26 Just dry after thou.

27 Had an encounter with a coal scuttle this way.

30 Eager:

Yesterday's Solution.

MIDDLEAGE BROOM U 國 A 國 I 國 D 國 C 國 R 國 P 國 U MANAGEDELIONESS P 爾 G 翻 H 編 R 翻 A 翻 W 翻 N 图 K SMELTEEXTENUATE Market Barrier BASSO SHERBORNG 南南國 I 图 E 图 S 图 A 图 图 图 E S TILLNESS NAMUR E 网络西西西西 Est Dai A 医胃 C UTANDRUN ADDER NGRESS INITIAL OM LOCK CON DOM NOW REAL

N-URBE TE LEGRAPH SIR FREDERIC DREYER Dreyer is shortly resuming duties at the Admiralty.—Reuter.

EXPECTED TO RETURN TO POST AT ADMIRALTY London, Fob. 14.

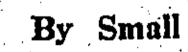
Admiral Slr Frederic Droyer arrived in London to-day and was welcomed by his two daughters and Vice-Admiral James. "Interviewed by Router, Sir Frederic said that he was happy to

be back in England though he had had a grand time out East. It is understood that Sir Frederici aiding Nature's defences in the nose. where most colds start. At the first sneeze, quick!-a fey drops up each nostril. VA-TRO-NOL

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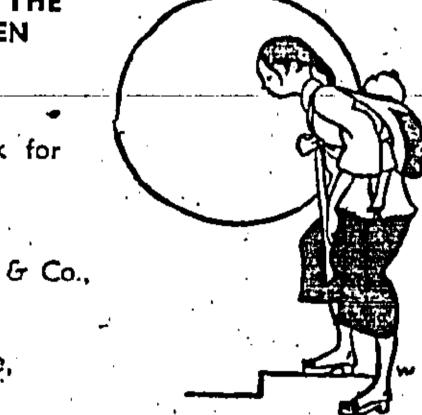
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Point prevails in War Department With such geographical and politeireles that Bulun-derson belongs to leal background, and since the So-Manchukuo, so that the Soviet viet Union occupies a relation to statement that Manchukuo traces Outer Manchukuo practically the same

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The territory where the clash Soviet-Japanese relations. occurred and which witnessed a It is generally admitted that if a similar conflict last February is open country, sparsely populated by roving Mongols on both sides of the frontier, so that a boundary dispute can golia. Whether the Soviet Union would go to the extent of fighting to

Manchukuo nuthorities were un-defend this territory is one of the mistakably irritated when the second most fascinating riddles of Far Eastconference of Mongolian and Manchuri chukuoan delegates, like its predecessor, ended abortively at Manchuri last November. Since then the Harbin parley has collapsed, and yesterday tension had grown more neuto as a direct result.

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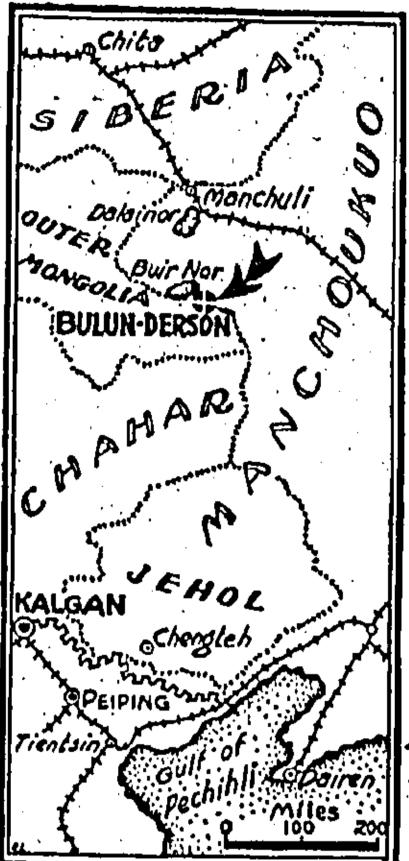
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to exchange diplomatic missions Some authorities contend that the by 1940 the Soviet Union will have made such progress in industrialisato present a powerful front against any Japanese attempt to extend its hold on any territory of Soviet in-

> the provision and training of personnel. Nine of the 13 civil flying schools for initial flight training have been established, and five new Air Force flight training

Of the 1,450 short commission officers required by the end of March. 711 have been accepted. Large numbers are on the waiting PRITAIN'S Air Force is growing rapidly. Since list and will be absorbed soon.

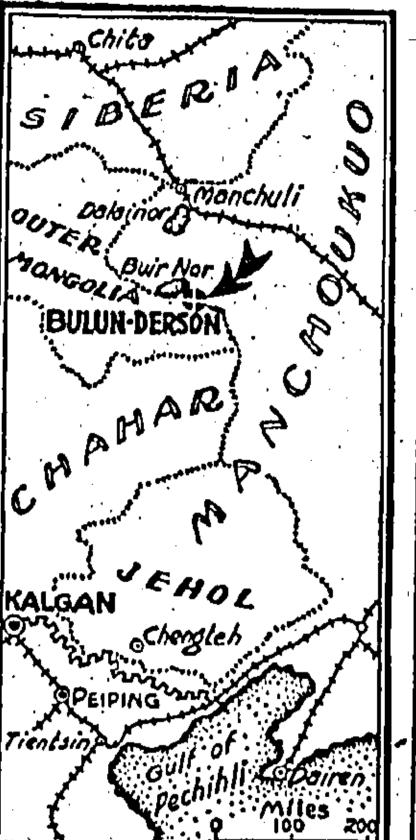
pansion programme last May, ten or eleven new Enlistment in other ranks and branches is satisfactory, but there Now that the initial preparations have been comis still room for more fitters, armourers' mates, and aircraft pleted, the expansion will be accelerated, and the increase hands. Under the expansion scheme 2,500 pilots and 20,000

Few Rejections

A large number of new aeroplanes are ready · The proportion of rejections on for delivery. Manufacturers have enlarged various grounds has not exceeded their works, and production is likely to continue that of normal times, and there has been no need to lower standards. Cadets and aircraft apprentices are entering in sufficient numbers. The intake of apprentices has increased considerably, and the establishment strength at Halton be announced shortly, will have has-been enlarged.

In this case, the experience a deficiency is that of civilian pilots Dec. 18 that the first-line gained by the staff during the last trained for the Reserve. It is strength of the Royal Air Force few months will prove invaluable probable that the requirement of two months' continuous training in two months' continuous training in the first year is a limiting condi-

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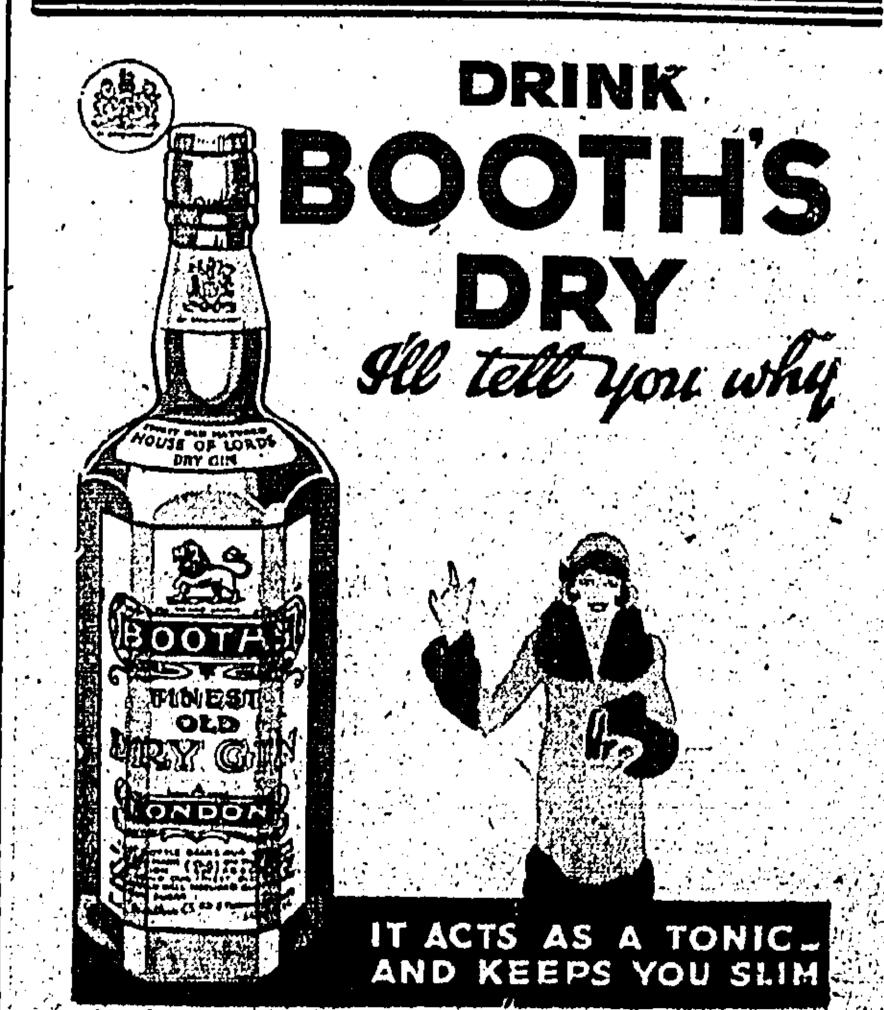
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CHURCH NOTICES METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Bray To Preach To-morrow VISITORS' NIGHT

The following are the forthcoming Sorvices, etc., at Methodist Church,

Sexagesima, February 16. Morning Order, 10.15 a.m. by the Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck Hymns No. 681 "Dix": 'Dundee"; 377 "St. Michael"; 308

Ravenshaw"; 271 "Diademata" Lessons: Gen. 8; 2 Tim. 4. Evening Order, 7 p.m. by the Rev. A. H. Bray, M.A., B.D. in the Assembly Hall of the Sallors' and Soldiers'

Hymn No. 706 "Lux Eoi"; 682 'Huddersfield"; 678 "Darwall's"; 901 Russin".

Lessons: Micah 6; James 5. Notices for the Week. 1. New Chinese Methodist Church, special Home Missionary Service, Sunday, Feb. 16, at 12 noon. Members

and adherents of the English Methodist Church are specially invited.

2. Visitors' Night, Wednesday, Feb. 19, at the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home. Dinner party 7.30 p.m., civilians \$1. Members of H.M. Services 60 cents. Concert following at 9 p.m. by the Medway Marauders (by kind permission of the Commanding Officer of H.M.S. Medway). Admission to

concert only 20 cents. 3. Badminton Club meets at the Assembly Hall, Sailors' and Soldiers' Home on Mondays and Thursdays

1. The Society Classes will meet on Tuesday in the English Methodist Ohurch at 8.45 p.m. Subject: "England in the time of John Wesley (iii)." 5. Members and friends are reminded that gifts will be welcomed by the Ladies, Church Aid Society (Hon. Sec. Mrs. S. Hamer) towards the forthcoming Jumble Sale. Gifts may be left at the Cashiers' Office, the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, 22 Hennessy Rond, Hongkong.

UNION CHURCH

Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow To Preach To-morrow

The following are the forthcoming services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Rond: Morning service 10.30 a.m. Evening service 6 p.m.

The preacher at both services is the Rev. K. Mackenzio Dow. The Social Hour after the evening

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Notice is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the Head Office of Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the

year ending 31st December, 1935. The Register of Shares of the Corporation will be closed from Monday, the 10th February, to Saturday, the 22nd February, 1936, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares oan be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Hongkong, 3rd February, 1936.

NOTICE.

"Mr. V. G. Bowden, Australian Trade Commissioner in China will arrive in Hong Kong on the 16th February, 1936, for a short visit to Thursday, the 5th March, 1936, any obligation whatsoever. and will be glad if parties desiring | both days inclusive. to consult him in connection with Australian Trade will communi- Directors, cate with him at the Hong Kong Hotel or c/o Mr. S. T. Williamson, 5th Floor, P. & O. Building."

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> J. RALSTON, Director. 1935.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ANNUAL ORDINARY C/o ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD. GENERAL MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS will be held at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong, on TUESDAY, the 18th February, 1936, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1935.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 18th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON, their rescue General Managers. Hongkong: 31st January, 1936.

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the 21st February, 1936, By Order of the Board of

F. H. CRAPNELL.

Secretary. Hongkong, 12th February, 1936.

NOTICE.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the SEVENTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF THIS COMPANY will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, on Saturday, the 15th February, 1930, at 2.30 p.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

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hai (San Francisco, 17th Jan.) .. Pres. Garfield February 15. Java and Manila Tjikombang February 15. Calcutta and Straits Kutsang February 17. Calcutta and Straits Santhia February 18. Calcutta, Straits and Airmail ex-"Imperial Service" (London-4th February) and "K.L.M. Service"

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Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru ... Sun., Feb. 16, 9 a.m.

February. Reg.,,Feb. 17, 11 a.m. Reg., Feb. 17, 11.30 a.m. Letters, Feb. 17, 11.80 a.m. Letters, Feb. 17, Noon. Straits and Calcutta Yuensang Mon., Feb. 17.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand ChangteTues., Feb. 18. via Thursday Island Parcels, Feb. 17, 5 p.m. (Due Thursday Island, 29th Feb.) Reg., Feb. 18, 8.45 a.m. Letters, ... Feb. 18, 9.30 a.m. *Mahila Makasser and Sourabaya . Tjibadak ... Tues., Feb. 18, 8.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Halyang Tues., Feb. 18, 2 p.m. Wednesday Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Tatsuta Maru Wed., Feb. 19.

and South America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco, and *Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco, 11th March) Reg., Feb. 18, 5 p.m. Letters, ... Feb. 19, 8.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Nanchang .. Wed., Feb. 19, 11.30 a.m. Amoy Tal Yuan ... Wed., Feb. 19, 3.30 p.m.

Straits Thurs., Feb. 20, 9 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kweiyang .Thurs., Feb. 20, 10.30 a.m. Japan Atsuta Maru Fri., Feb. 21, 9.30 a.m. Shanghai, Japan and Europe via Corfu Fri., Feb. 21, 10.30 a.m.

Thursday.

Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong Kwangtung Fri., Feb. 21, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Fri., Feb. 21, 3 p.m. Saturday. Letters for "Imperial Service" due Cathay Bat., Feb. 22, London, 6th March

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HONGKONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The Annual General Meeting will be held in Messrs. Jardine, Matheson's Board Room on Thursday, 20th February, 1936 at 5.15 p.m.

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No. 2 and Chromatic Fugue.
9.25-9.30 p.m. "Golliwog's Cake
Walk" ("The Childrens' Cornor")

9.30-10 p.m. From the Studio. "Lady Precious Stream." A scene from the play, presented by members of the original east of the production by Students of the University of Hongkong. (With a brief foreword on the Chinese Theatre). Lady Precious Stream—Miss Josephine Wong Po Lin. Haleh Ping Kuel—Mr. Chon Wing-kai.

10 p.m. Big Ben: 10-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. Close Down,

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CHI	15,240	k.e.	19.66	metres .
GSJ	21,540	k.c.	13.93	metres
GSL	6,110	k.c.	40.10	metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) 7 n.m. · Big Ben. "My Valentine." 7.30 a.m. A Sonata Recital. Greenwich Time Bignet at 8 a.m. 8 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra, 8.65 a.m. The News and Anneuncements, 9.5 a.m. Close dewn.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Den. Talkt "Poreign Affairs."
11.15 a.m. Songs and Ducts.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.10 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. 12.8 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 1

(G.S.F. and G.S.B.)

4 p.m. Big Ben. Fred Hartley and his Novelty Quinfet with Brian Lawrence (Australian Vecalist.) 4.45 p.m. A Recital by Anthony Pint (Violoncella), Greenwich Time Bignal at 5 p.m. 5.15 p.m. "Wir and Gown," or "Law and Lobster Balad."

Transmission 2 (C.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.D.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Midland Orchesten. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m. 6.15 p.m. "A Countryman's Diary." 8.30 p.m. English Folk Songs.

5.45 p.m. The News

6 p.m. Close down.

8.45 p.m. The Children's Hour. 9.30 p.m. The News. 9.45 p.m. Close down. Transmission 3 (G.S.F., G.S.E. and G.S.R.)

10 p.m. Dig Ben. D.B.C. Scottish Or chestra. 11 p.m. "Wig and Gown," or "Law and Lobster Salad." 11.30 p.m. Dance Music. Ambross and his Embassy Clab Orchestra, 12.15 a.m. The Breadhurst Septet.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12.20 a.m. 12.30 n.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. The Broadhurst Sepist (cont'd). 1 a.m. Close dewn. Transmission 4 (C.S.D. and C.S.D.)

PART'I 1.13 a.m. Big Ben. The Children's Heur, 2 a.m. The News. 2.20 a.m. Regimental Marches. 2.30 a.m. Sports Talk. 2.45 a.m. A Recital by Redvers Llewellyn (Baritene).

Greenwich Time Signal at \$ a.m. PART II 3 a.m. The Saturday Magazine. 3.45 a.m. The Band of of His Majesty's Grenndler Guarda. 4.30 a.m. Musle Hall. 5 a.m. Close down.

5.15 a.m. Winter Olympic Games. 5.45 a.m. Proce Reading. Greenwich Time Bignat at 4 s.m. 6 a.m. The News. 6.20 s.m. . Dance Music. 6.45 m.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-morrow's Broadcasting From Six Transmissions

Transmission 5 (G.S.D., and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. Henry Hall's Hour. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m. 8 s.m. T. C. Sterndale Bennett in Songs at the Planeforte. 8.16 m.m. Winter Olympic Games. 8.45 a.m. The News. 9.5 m.m. Close down.

Transmission 6 G.B.C. and G.B.L.) 11 a.m. Blg Ben. A Recital by Carl Taylor (Violin). 11.15 a.m. Winter Olympic Games. Greenwich Time Bignal at 11.39 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News, 12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 1 (G.S.F., Q.S.B.) 2.15 p.m. Blg Ben. Chamber Music.
4.10 p.m. Bells, and an Empire Service.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.
5 p.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Bummary. 5.20 p.m. Close down,

Transmission 2 (G.S.J., O.S.H. and G.S.E.): 8 p.m. Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summery. 6.20 p.m. Musical interiods. 6.30 p.m. A Violoncello Recital by Cedeic

Sharpe. Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m. 9 p.m. The Isidore Schwiller Sting Sexteti 9.30 p.m. A Shert Religious Bervice. 9.45 p.m. Close down, Transmission 3 (G.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. A Symphony Concert.

D.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
11.15 p.m. A Recital by Olga Athalde (Goan Planist). 11.40 p.m. Bells, and an Empire Bervice. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.39 a.m. 12.30 m.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Bummary. 12.50 a.m. Organ Solos. I a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.) 1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The Alphas. 2.30 s.m. Medvedeff's Balalaika Orchestra. 2 s.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Bummary.

2.20 a.m. The Composer at the Planefortes —(2): Cyrll Scott. A recital of Cyril Beett's sengs.

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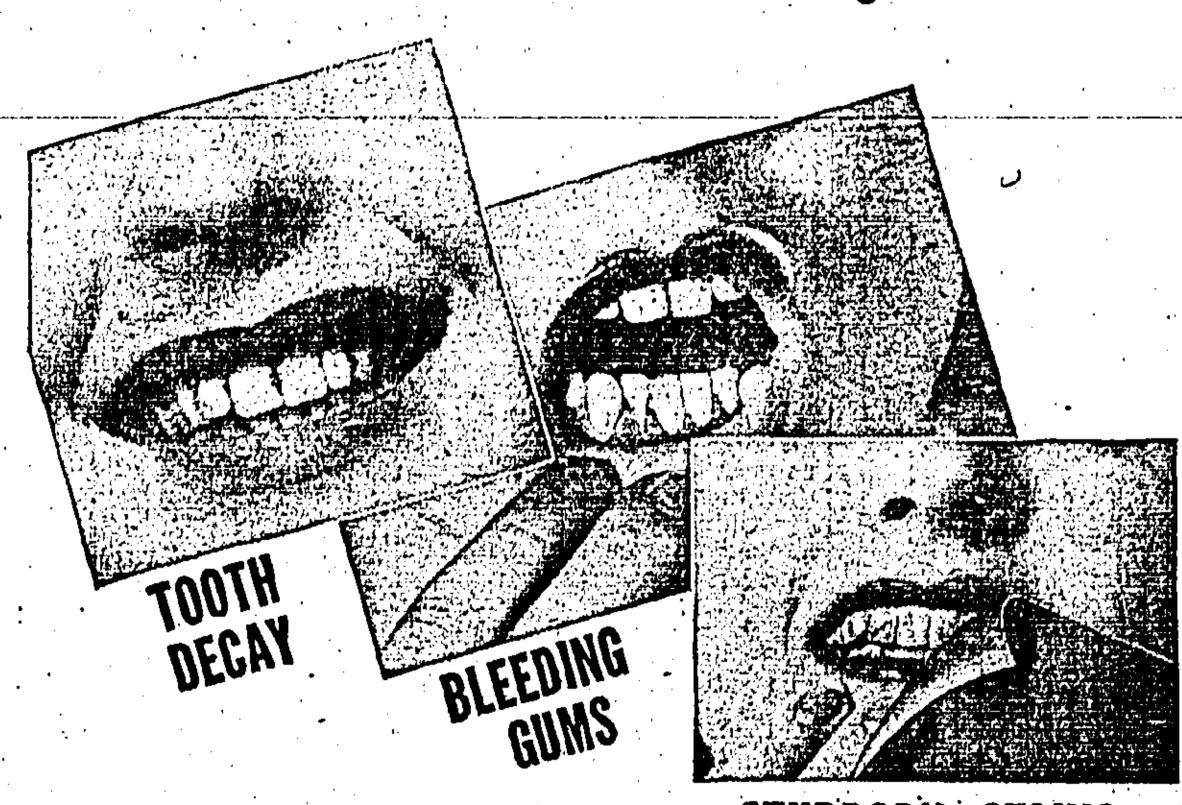
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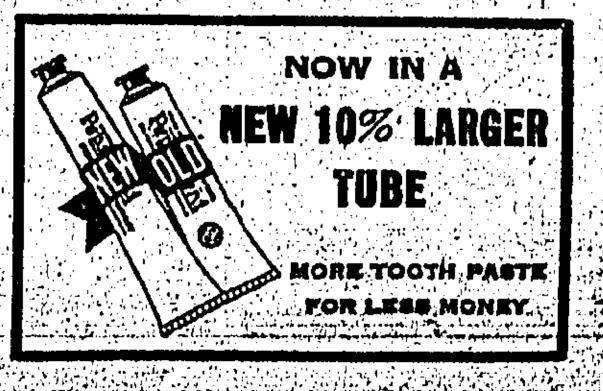
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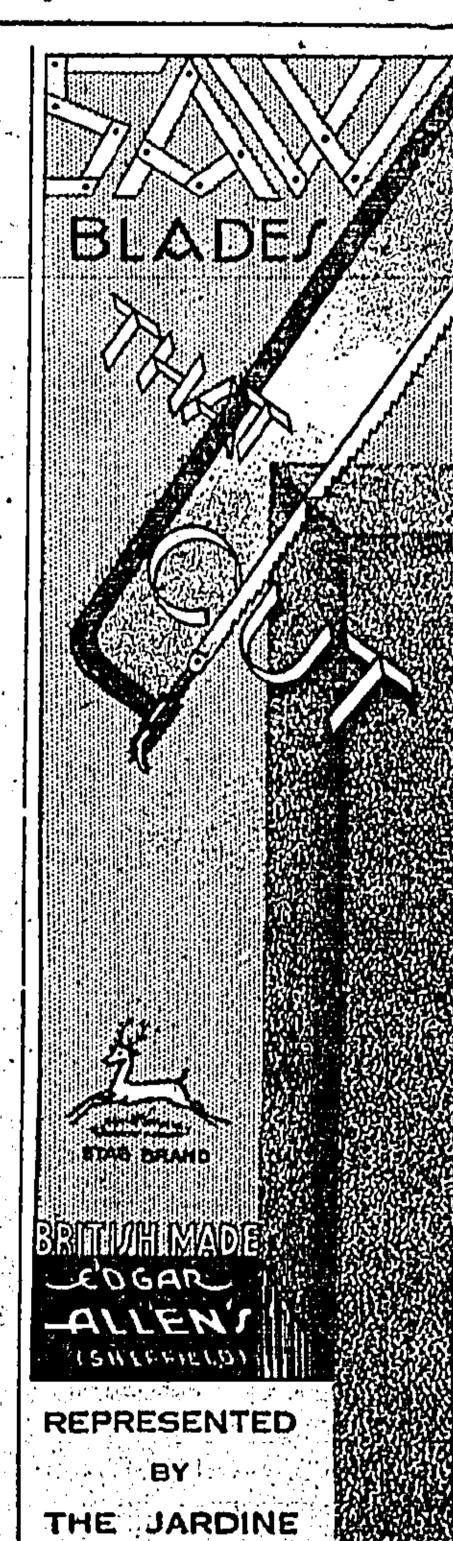
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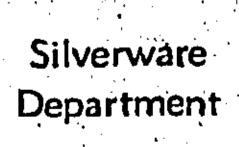
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'SCISSORS MANIA'

The difficulties encountered by the managements of cinemas ter just accredited to the in Hongkong, including exci-sion from films by censors Court of St. James's. elsewhere, are sufficiently pro-people is not jealous; it nounced to warrant a more liberal and reasonably-minded not envious." policy being followed by those | whose work it is to pass pictures for screening locally. An American producer who recently visited the Colony had some caustic remarks to make concerning the attitude of Hongkong censors in banning an outlet for her population and such films as "The Painted products does not appear likely to Veil" and "China Seas." He be satisfied," says Sir. Frederick summed up his remarks by Whyte, former political adviser to saying that Hongkong appeared the National Government of China. to be suffering from a particular- | Some people are never satisfied, ly acute attack of scissors mania, but Japan has managed to dump a adding that this Colony is good many odds and ends into Man- any country); their schools are beautiful. The Englishman's ideal beautiful enough to merit in- of them. clusion in any picture dealing with the Far East, but if these "scissor-snippers" are to be let loose on the producer, he will avoid us like the plague. So far as "The Painted Veil" is concerned, it is stated that this film was banned merely because Hongkong was the locale. If that is the case, The reason would appear to be totally inadequate. Apparently, "China Seas" came into disfavour because in some of its scenes it ment are already settled in Hsindepicts pirates at work. king and theusands more are pour-Actually, however, the pirates ing in. no question of giving offence to hundreds of motor buses to run on the Chinese. In any case, there them. are Chinese pirates, and apart altogether from this matter of ese capital. causing offence, no sane person acres still uncultivated, on 2,400;would seriously suggest that 000 of which the Japanese army the showing of a pirate film is is settling soldier-farmers at a likely to result in any increase great rate. in piratical activity in this part | The most significant thing in of the world. Bias Bay pirates Manchuria is the fact that _obody part of our local censors is clse-in Peiping for example, further illustrated in the recent intimation that all films of LARGE TOWNS gangster nature, in which cut to such an extent that they show no arms of any description, no shooting and no attack by weapons. The result, of would long ago have equalled the

and Enemy of None speech which the late And the handsome, distinctive King made to his people on By The sentence which he no doubt Very Rev.

meant for the whole world. "We wish," he said, "to be the friends of all and the enemics of none,"

We in England know that

words express the strongly disapprove of the actions of foreign, Government; we [may sometimes resent the abuse and misrepresentation which the "inspired" Press of foreign countries heaps upon us.

any other nation there is not a trace among us. will-like your new post," said an Ambassador to a Minis-

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do not need film instructions as has found time to build the Emto how to go about their work! peror Pu Yi his palace in Hsin-This undue sensitiveness on the king. He may get it somewhere

revolvers or arms of any kind, Large towns throughout Britain or shooting, are depicted, must have been and are rapidly becoming either be banned entirely or still larger. Their suburbs stretch course, is to place a cast-iron demand, ask in some surprise when ban on all films of this type; saturation point, as it is called, will whatever the main theme of be reached. To them the steady the story may be, and even if absorption of the new houses, the shooting scenes are merely whether built by municipal enterthe shooting scenes are merely whether built by municipal to the picture. Prise or on private initiative, is something of a mystery. True, something of a mystery. True, their own appeal to certain types of cinema-goers, but not body will, we imagine, contend body will, we imagine, contend that the Colony's criminals are the completion. But where do all that the Colony's criminals are the people come from who occupy likely to look out for such pic- the thousands of small villas and tures in the hope of picking up bungalows that are springing up? a few points as to the best [Continued on Page 7.] manner of procedure in hold-

ups. The work of our censors is important, affecting as it paternal protection. There can does not only a big industry be no objection to reasonable and the cinoma houses, but the censorship: but when it is apgeneral public as well, and there plied in such a manner as to is natural resentment felt | ban innocuous films and to reamongst all these interests at sult, in cutting others almost any tendency to treat them as beyond recognition, criticism mere children in need of becomes entirely justified.

W.R. INGE, D.D.

England—Friend of All

the war. The memoirs of was fired. The two nations are on rebellion, to go over to Rome is an Spring-Rice, a very high-minded fairly good terms; though I remem- essential suicide. (This, no diplomatist, show how he en-ber a Norwegian saying to me: doubt, is too sweeping; there are countered it everywhere, and "Of course you fell in love with the natural Catholics in every feared its consequences. With Swedes, foreigners always do, but country.)

some peoples and some insome peoples and some in-will find that you cannot trust dividuals it is meat and drink.

heaven if St. Peter were an when I was dining with them. Englishman." Ludwig's "Life was received with roars of of Bismarck" shows that all his laughter "How like the Northe Continent men are surprised quite good friends. Then Iosland virtually cut the painter with Den-But of animosity against each other?" asked a German. home. "We don't insult each other," was the answer.

> I suggest that our comparatively decent and reasonable attitude is not peculiar to ourselves, but is the common characteristic of a small group of nations in the North-West of Europe-Great Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and (in part) Holland. These nations are Faseism, and Nazism may triumph racially akin. When we go to elsewhere; the North-West Eurothe Scandinavian countries we at pean will never tolerate a regime once feel ourselves at home.

In appearance the people are exactly like Englishmen, except that, at any rate in Sweden, they are better-looking. They are cousins to be proud of.

react in the same manner to the hyacinths. 1,500 miles of new railway since problems of life, and differently from other nations? Are we Millions of pounds worth of justified in regarding them as a

Hatred as an instrument of contended or rebellious provinces, but if he is really converted, he policy was fostered artificially No blood was shed when Belgium is no longer the man he was.

No blood was shed when Belgium is no longer the man he was.

For a modern Euglishman, with the quaint motto, "l'Union fait la freedom and experiment and referce." Then Norway broke away serve in his blood, always nursing was, of course, exacerbated by from Sweden, and again no shot within himself the silent love of the war. The memoirs of was fixed. The two nations are an exhallion to see the Rama in an them as you can us."

"An Irishman," says Spring- . I told this story to the Swedish Rice, "would refuse to go to Chamber of Commerce in London life he was a furious hater. On wegians!" But they are really that we have given up duelling. mark; the Danes let them go. The "What do you do when you insult same thing has happened nearer

> I do not say that force should never be used; the American Civil War was justified by results; I only say that except in one group of nations a claim to secede has almost meant war.

Thirdly, the North-West European is a sturdy individualist. He will never deify the State, or sacrifice his liberty. Bolshevism under which it is a crime to abuse his Government.

accepts it. He would like to be top dog, of course; but he has no wish to be surrounded by exactly kennels.

Fourthly, he is a country-lover. and have introduced all the it is a hard fate which compels fit of over \$390,000 last year. Their modern improvements into every three-fourths of our populations to "Star" seems to be in the ascenhouse (Sewden has the greatest live in large towns, for which we dant. number of telephones per head of do not care enough to make them Express trains that cover 634 escaped the ugliness of industrial into the graden; if he has to live have dance floors. Just the place ism. Swedish architecture is per- into the green fields. , I do not know Denmark, but I am told that it is full of pretty little houses. An American has left Hongkong

college boys) in the larger towns.

* * * in gardens; the Dutch have on a round-the-world motor-bicycle

400,000 Japanese citizens, not

In what ways does it appear that managed to make their flat fields tour. We trust he will not encoun
pensants but officials, merchants, the peoples of these countries beautiful. with tulips and tor inflation problems.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

separate group? I think we are, group believe in peace, and hate Christmas Day has just arrived in In the first place, while throng militarism. The Danes have have been tottering in most other abolished their army, and the sea- Hongkong. Things will no doubt parts of the world, these nations faring Scandinavians do not think improve when we get linked up with have retained their constitutional it necessary to keep up navies. Pan-American Airways. hereditary monarchies, and have We also have disarmed beyond no wish to become republics. This the limits of safety, as we did

Malays, and there can thus be 6,000 new motor roads and in itself is a fact of great interest after Waterloo. "There are not Next, we may notice their re- a field marshal," Wellington de-

Lastly the North-West European is a Protestant to the backbone. As Santayana says in his delightful "Soliloquies in England," the Englishman can never be really a Catholic. He may go over to Rome on a spiriual tour, as he might abscond for a year and live in Japan with a Japanese wife;

These are not all of them the characteristics of our common ancestors, the Vikings? Perhaps not, but at present we really seem to be a group by ourselves, an onsis of common sense, charity and neighbourliness in a mad world.

We are essentially what we were before the industrial revolution, an episode in our history which broke up for a time our natural habits. "We must be free or die," as Wordsworth said, and ave do not mean to die. The hopes of all lovers of liberty are turned in our direction.

We and our sister-nations across the North Sea are at present the custodians of a sacred lamp which shall neverbe put out. For tolerance is ultimately the only method compatible with civilisation.

We hear of several groups of re-The English working man hates sidents who are buying up sweep State interference even when he tickets on a wholesale basis. It seems a syndicate it that way.

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turned away none.

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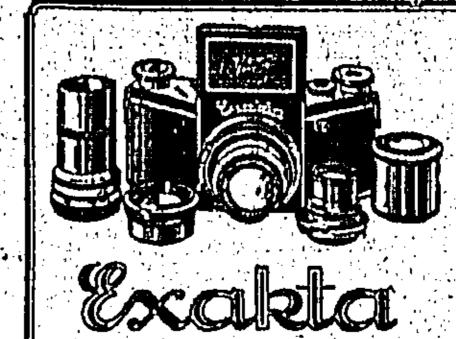
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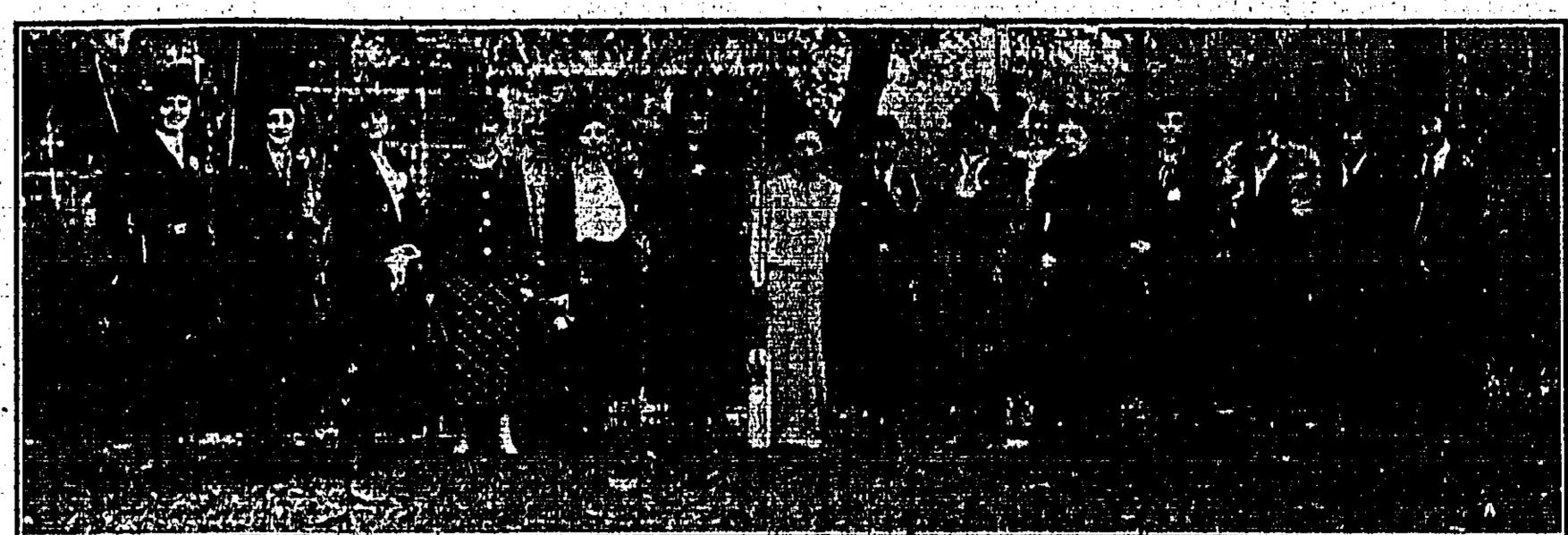
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Much interest was centred in the recent wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. G. A. Stewart and Miss Joy Everall, seen above with bridgl guests. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken at the Girl Guide Headquarters on the occasion of the presentation to Mrs. W. B. A. Moore (sixth from right) of the gold trefoil badge for valuable services rendered to the Guide movement. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Group taken at the christening at St. John's Cathedral of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bundred. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. J. G. Jones was recently married, at the English Methodist Church, to Miss Megan S. Jones, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Lady Southorn presenting Mrs. W. B. A. Moore with the trefoil badge at the Girl Guide Headquarters. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral on Monday, of Lieut. B. E. O'Brien, R.N., and Miss Elizabeth Strahan. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Commodore C. G. Sedgwick being received on paying a visit to the German cruiser



A striking plature of a gurre of bounes about the Corman cruiser Karlarahe in Hong

Noel Coward Plays Written In Hongkong

DLAYETTE written by Noel Coward during holiday in Hongkong last year, is now being produced in London with great success. It is in Part II of "To-night at 8.30," second 'riple bill presented at Phoenix Theatre, described as "full of fresh, joyful surprises."

Hongkong-written play is "Hands Across the Sea" wherein "lightness of touch makes Mr. Coward's satire ·agreeable."

Miss Gertrude Lawrence receives two forgotten friends of a holiday in Far East.

During agonising half-hour of mistaken identity, male lead is richly funny as Far Easter on leave. Playette shows embarrasement of commonplace couple (surely no people in Far East are commonplace, Mr. Coward?) who are invited to the house of a woman they once entertained, and find themselves pathetically bewildered by conversation of company of bright, tight young things from another world.

It is a terrible warning to C.P.P. from Hongkong never to accept invitations of the do-come-and-sec-uswhen-you-are-in-London order.

Altogether, these playettes sound interesting for A.D.C.

FOOTNOTE. Noel Coward visited Horizkons last year; was guest of friends aboard H.M.S. Tumar; wrote three plays while here and completed autobiography. Intends visiting Australia, New Zealand this year: may drop in on Hongkong again. "Cavalcade," his greatest success, netted, il a word.

Just before Thelma Todd died is Los Angeles, a cousin, George Todd, nrrived in Hongkong.

He didn't stay here long, and kept his visit as quiet as possible.

leaked out.

It was to write a screen version of Pola Negri and Rudolph Valentino.

You'll see the film one of these days. Todd was careful to explain

that the theme is not biographical. "The drama is 'pure fiction'" he

Chaplin plans within three months | British blockade of Canton. production "Napoleon"— all talkie conference with Chaplin associates than face capture. this month will clinch idea.

WELL, I hope it does. Charlie has W been talking about it for ten years now. Why, the first time he offered the suggestion to a quaking world Pola Negri was his Josephino candidate. Since then it has been "Not to-night" for many, many nights and quite a few Josephines. ...

ZBW AMATEUR **NIGHT PROPOSED**

"GOOD IDEA" THIS READER THINKS

"I read with much interest the following paragraph which appeared on this page last Saturday:

This page still believes that ZBW would be saved from sloth of paucity of talent by either Amateur nights or sponsored pro-

gramme.

"I am all in favour of amateur nights at the studio. Parhaps the idea that is adopted and has become very popular at St. George's, Shanghai, could be applied in Hongkong. Mostly every visitor to the Northern port has been to St. George's on a Wednesday night (their amateur' night) and he or she will tell you. what jolly fun it is. A group of local budding amateur tenors, crooners, banjo or guitar players, planists, etc. I am sure, could give quite an enjoyable half hour or hour over the air. The main point is that it will be something to look forward to, say, every Wednesday night from 9 to 9.30-or 10 o'clock. I am not in any way casting any reflection on the present splendid cyclo of talent from the studio. Please don't - misunderstand me. How ABOUT IT?



STAR OF THE WEEK No. 8. Clark Gable wins this week's award for his fine natural performance as Fletcher Christian, chief officer of the ill-fated H.M.S. Bounty, in the exciting M.G.M. film "Muting on the Bounty." The role of swank-buckling here is new to Gable who usually appears in sophisticated comedics parts. Born Ohio, February 1, 1901. Married (1) Josephine Dillon; (2) Rita Langham. Recently divorced. On long term contract to M.G.M. for whom he has made most of his pictures. Will shortly make sequel film to "Mutiny on the Bounty" to be called "Pitcairn Island".

THEIR THIS YEAR **GLORIOUS**

TO you, Ladies, this article is dedicated.

Be you fat and forty, thin and thirty, twenty or in your teens, or an octogenarian grandmother, this is your year, and Saturday, February 29—just two weeks hence to-day, is your day.

You should make the most of it. Only once before has Leap Year Day fallen this century on a Saturday, in 1908. Only once more—in 1960—will it do so. There will be only three Saturday Leap Year Days in the Twentieth Century. Last century was more benign to its females—it gave four Saturday Leap Year

The reason, however, has just | WIHAT years they were, too. In ¥¥ 1812. Britain and the United States were at war; Napoleon conthe life of cinema's greatest lovers, | quored Germany and Russia until the burning of Moscow forced him into his terrible retreat.

Not for another 28 years-in 1840 -did Leap Year fall on a Saturday. That was the year famous for the introduction of Penny Postage and Queen Victoria's marriage. Also, on Saturday, Fobruary 29 in that year, Hongkong was being born with the

production "Napoleon"— all talkie On Saturday, February 29, 1868, comic satire. He has already written Disraeli became Prime Minister of securio and proposes to play Boncy | England for the first time. Britain himself, with Paulette Goddard as was then at war with Ethiopia; Josephine. Dialogue normal, Chaplin | Magdala was captured in April and having agreed to talk at last. Secret | the Ethiopian King suicided rather

> Saturday, February 29 in 1896 saw the first signs of the Boer War four years later, for this was the year of the famous Jamleson Raid.

The new century was eight years old before Leap Year Day fell on a Saturday. Nineteen hundred and eight was the year of the assassination of the King of Portugal, of the terrible Sicilian earthquake, when over 200,000 lost their loves sorry, that should be lives: it's this Leap Year spirit.

The year, 1936 will also go down in history, and if, on Saturday, February 29, 1960 some future scribe looks back to the last Saturday Leap Year Day, he will write, firstly, of the death of King George and ofwhat will happen in the remaining 330 days of 1936?

Bo, you see, all this really leads up to Saturday, February 29, 1936. It's your day, Ladies. You may even propose to me on that day.

In any case you can't let Satur | keynote of the film. day, February 29, 1936 go by without some effort to make it memor-

To help you out you are going to 18th century practice, to be flogged in have your choice of several forms of entertainment. The principal public event will be a Leap Year Gala Night of maintaining discipline. But the at the Gripps. - But there'll be dezens of private parties—now's the time to start preparing for your own.

By, this page the suggestion is made that, just on this one day in 1,461, it's up to you girls to reverse the procedure of the other 1,460, and back. ask your man-pal, your husband, your brother or your he friend to join your party. If you go to the Gripps, don't lot him sign the chit.

Stand on your dig.I Show him that, for at least one day in 1:461; you're going to wear the pants. Invite ma if you're hard up for h

RUDOLPH FRIML BACK FROM HONGKONG IS MAKING U.S. MUSIC "CHINA CONSCIOUS"

Hollywood, Feb. 8.

Rudolph Friml, the man who lived in Hongkong for months seeking inspiration among the beautiful Chinese girls there for a new departure on the stage which is to be called "Sing-Song Girl," may be returning shortly.

Friml is here at the moment intent on making Americans "China conscious." Friml's 12-cylinder Cadillac has taken him through the Orient for two years. Months he stayed in Hongkong reviewing beautiful Chinese and seeking one who could sing in his projected play. Now he has returned to make his plans.

Friml thinks American musical life ingenious. They could produce a too preoccupied with Negroid in counterfeit China in their sound fluences, and due for a change. He stages, but it would be the China believes the next-popular trend will imagined by Americans, not the real be toward ancient, stately Chinese China. rhythms, and that movies are the medium to introduce them.

The composer of "Rose Marie," "Blue Kitten," "Three Musketeers," and several Ziegfield Follies scores is here to interest a motion picture producer in sending a company to Hongkong to catch the "beauty and movement of Chinese life."

"I can see the Negro in almost every American activity ... in the way people dance ... the way they sing ... in their humour," he said. "Syncopated music is not necessarily Negroid. Buch syncopated his fugues. But Negro influence is present in music just the same. Too much so It is too strongly emphasised, and the public will welcome a change."

The Chinese expedition proposed by Friml would film background shots for a musical movie to be called "Sing-Song Girl." Already he has worked out part of a score. Action would begin in Hongkong, switch to New York, and return to Hongkong again, in order to "temper the purity of the Oriental theme" for Occidental

"We could make the entire operatin in a studio here." Friml said, "but I won't do that. Film technicians are | the "most significant film of 1935". .

"I want nudiences to see the benutiful harbour of Hongkong into which great liners steam daily among the little river junks aboard which people are born, live and die. I want them to see the curious pattern and movement of Chinese life." "Few people would understand pure

Chinese music," Friml sald. "It must be translated for the screen. The five-note scale of Chinese music complicates matters." "You must know China to eatch the meaning of its tinkling strings, the interspersed melody of flutes, and its

culmination in the boom of a big Besides a producer, Friml seeks a beautiful Chinese girl who can sing. So far, plenty of beauties but no voices.—United Press.

Best British Film **1935 Award**

THE annual gold medal award of 1 the Institute of Amateur Cinematographers has been awarded to London Film Productions for the production of "Sanders of the River" as

SCREEN SCOOP First Films Of The King's Funeral

AIR mail gave the Hongkong Telegraph one of its greatest A scoops with the publication last Monday and Tuesday of photographs of the Lying-in-State of King George V.

The only papers in the Southern Hemisphere to publish similar photographs before the Telegraph were those in India and Singapore.

Similarly, the Queen's Theatre in Hongkong, in conjunction with Paramount Films (China) Ltd., with the screening to-day of a complete recording of the King's funeral. No other part of the Far East has yet seen these films.

Paramount cabled London for a special print to be rushed to Hongkong. Immediately upon receipt of the cable, the London office arranged with Imperial Airways for the film to be shipped to Paris, where it was rushed by racing car to the Air France aerodrome, for transhipment to the Hanoi Service plane.

Within three days of the funeral, the print was in Hanoi. It arrived in Hongkong yesterday morning, was immediately censored, and is now in the projector waiting its initial screening at the Queen's Theatre this afternoon.

It will be screened for only four days here, and will then be shipped to Shanghai, distribution to other centres in the Far East following the Shanghai season.

Hongkong is going to have an opportunity shortly of living up to the boast that it is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in the world. Sponsor of a unique idea is European Young Men's Christian Association Social Committee, headed by J. C. M. Grenham, R. Dormer, Bobbie Bates, has decided that last Ladies' Night of current season will take the form of International Evening.

Chinese, Portuguese, Russians, Australians, Canadians, Germans, Italians, other races represented in the Colony will be asked to co-operate with British. Items will be strictly national in character.

The cast of "A Country Girl" are to have another get together. Circular from Hongkong Philharmonic Society announces a 'by special request' Supper Dance will be held on February 21 to "mark the conclusion of the successful presentation of "A Country Girl."

It is hoped that all members of the Society will support this event at \$2.50 each. Tickets may be had from the names hereunder while table reservations should be made at the Hotel.

NAMES:-Mr. J. C. M. Grenham, Y.M.C.A. Miss D. Hunt, A. B. Watson & Co. Mrs. P. T. Portallion, Tsang Fook Plane Co. Mr. R. B. Spencelayh, 43b, Peking Road. Mrs. R. A. Starling, 12, Braemar Terrace, Quarry Bay. Mes. D. J. Valentine, Peak Hotel. Mr. H. M. Cockle, Audit Department.

Venue for this delayed reunion is the Roof Garden. Accommodation limited to 180.

Discovers Hollywood The British Empire

A NYONE who undertakes the hazardous task of reviewing the year's films in order to-find the "twelve best" must begin by erecting a barricade of qualifications.

He must, to be honest, admit that there are so many standards of criticism that no films can be described finally as "best"; that what is the lowbrow's meat is often the highbrow's poison; and that, indeed, anyone who tries to lay down the law about the matter is asking for trouble.

barricade, one can set out to choose so carefully as to become a museum what are called the best twelve, but | piece, and W. C. Field's performance which are really only twelve films as Micawber was only one in a long which could hardly be ignored by any- list of fascinating studies. one casting a retrospective eye over the film world of 1936.

realm of practical production. Hollyspeare has met with a similar fortune, or suffered a similar fate, according. to one's point of view-although so sparkled through the story. far Edinburgh has not had a chanco to adopt any point of view. That reminds one that the capital of Scotland seems to see films lon- after the rest of the country, but perhaps this is no place for airing that particular grie-

"Lives Of A Bengal Lancer"

Perhaps the most remarkable thing of all has been Hollywood's discovery of the British Empire, a discovery which gave us "Lives of a Benga Lancer." This is one film which could. not be omitted. Highbrow and lowand even convinced anti-Imperialists | cade," the Jubileo film, was a memorhave confessed, somewhat furtively, no doubt, to having been moved. Any film which can bring audiences sponinneously to their feet, as this one did frequently, is a rare jewel. Its success, of course, is being followed by the inevitable cycle, and soon film nudlences will have at least a nodding acquaintance with the geography of the Empire.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel" is another which walks automatically into the first dozen. This was a well-nigh perfect example of the London Films | pleasure over and over again. Paula product—tastefully mounted, lusciously photographed, and giving Leslio Howard a part to remember for a long

Like "Bengal Lancer," "Treasure. Island" was another American production which might well have been made by a British company, but it certainly could not have been made more ably.

Hitchcock Scores Again

"David Copporfield" also revealed that Hollywood is not altogether insensitive to literature. The screen safer to let the reader choose.

Thus, having retired behind the version was carefully done, but not

Sticking to Hollywood for a while, a place has to be found for "Ruggles It has been an exciting year. The of Red Gap," which must have coaxed historical cycle is still going strong. chuckles from a vast number of Colour seems to have come within the | people. There were some who marked this down as a personal triumph for wood has discovered Dickens. Shake- Laughton, but it would be unfair to overlook Roland Young, Charles Ruggles, and the morry satire which

In selecting Hitchcock's "Th Thirty-nine Stops" rather than his "The Man Who Knew Too Much" one, may ovoke disapproval. At any rate the former, despite a momentary unkindness to the Scottish character, was thrilling entertainment, and revenled that there is no reason why a melodramatic theme should be considered unworthy of imagination and

"Blossom Time," another British film, deserves a place for providing a pleasant background to Taubor's magnificent voice, and "Royal Cavalable topical production made in a | successful race against time.

From the Hecht-Macarthur combination came that witty, arrogant production, "The Scoundrel," hithough it is with reluctance that one gives, it a place in preference to "Crime Without Passion," another production with dialogue which made that of. other films resemble the prattling of babes; and from Austria came "Mas-... querade in Vienna," a gay, witty piece which could be seen with increasing Wessely was only one of that production's good points.

Importing Or "Grooming"

That leaves two more places, and they might be accorded to "Escape Mo Never," for Elisabeth Bergner's performance; to "Becky Sharp," for its use of colour, or to "The Clair" voyant," "The Barretts of Wimpole .. Street," "One Night of Love," "Four Hours to Kill," "Sanders of the River," or half a dozen others. It would be



THE BOUNTY" MUTINY ON BEST ATTRACTION FOR WEEK

Everything America has said about the film "Mutiny on the Bounty" is true.

To label it a study in sadism would perhaps be going too far; but whatever interpretation one places on the actions of Captain Bligh, the fact remains that for implacable hate and relentless brutality Charles Laughton's character study has had no parallel on the screen. "If you think there's no science in using a cat-o'-nine-tails,

you should see my bo'sun," remarks Bligh affably. This sets the The savagery' begins with Bligh supervising the punishment of a sea-

man convicted of striking his captain. and sentenced, in accordance with the every ship in Portsmouth harbour. Bligh summons officers and crew on deck to witness his share in the task unfortunate seaman proves to be

dead; somebody wants to cut his body "Certainly not," cries the infuriated Bligh, "let the sentence, be carried 'outl" and officers and crew have to stand by, horrified, while the lash is

heard descending on the dead man's

At the risk of being unpleasant I think it right to mention also: The flogging of a seaman for being the last man to come down

The deliberate keeping of a mid- "You'll regret that, my lads!" shipman aloft in peril of his life lashes—for alleged insubordination.

falls overboard-24 lashes.

A scaman who complains of in- | him full justice. juries to his knees, and begs for -and brought up dead.

speaking the truth about a clerk of stores whose dishonesty Bligh profits by. in Irons for allegedly overstaying | graphy.

orders-of two men in irons who are practically dying of thirst. on deck to witness a flogging, with the result that he is killed by the

says Bligh to the captured desertors- admirably. not actual mutineers, but simply seamen who have overstayed shore leave. ments such as, "I'll teach you what The flogging of two seamen-24 | flogging's likel" . "They respect one | man. The flogging of a seaman who tooted in giving the crew foul ment | run, at King's and Alhambra next. and short rations: "I want to stow | month. Proviewed this week."

exertion.

away enough to keep me out of the gutter when I'm too old for service.' Bligh, who lived to provoke another mutiny when Governor of New South Wales in 1808, was admittedly a tyrant and it would not be hard to find parallels for such punishments in the logs of other commanders of a singularly callous period. He was also a magnificent seaman and a very brave man, and here Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have done But the veracity of the portrait is

water, being keel-hauled-that is, a matter for historians to dispute dragged under the keel of the ship over. All that concerns the critic is that "Mutiny of the Bounty" is terri-The flogging of another man for | fie melodrama, complete with stirring storm scenes-in the course of which several men were injured and one lost his life-exciting action, idlyllic South The imprisonment of three men | Seas romance and beautiful photo-

On the acting side it is a triumph The kicking-not by Bligh's for Laughton, whose Bligh is a tour de force probably unsurpassed in the history of the screen. Clark The bringing of a sick surgeon | Gable makes a fine, vigorous Fletcher Christian: I liked immensely Franchot Tone's Midshipman Byam; and a dozen others, including two island time. "So you let them take you allve", girls new to pictures, play small parts A special word is due to Frank

Lloyd, the director, for the passion and colour he has infused into what Elsewhere he is credited with senti- might have been merely another cliche about man's Inhumanity to

law-the law of fear's and when de- ""Mutiny on the Bounty" begins its



IF YOUR NAME IS-

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Why Wear

TWENTY -FIVE years ago a

Mourning?

heavy crape months, full mourning for a ber them in their hearts without year, and then half mourning parading heavy mourning in front for another six months. put into black clothes.

pulsory for six months or so, and pearls were the only jewels con- How drab and gloomy the apsidered suitable for mourning wear. pearance of a French Sunday At the death of King Edward VII. crowd! How sallow the cheeks of the women of the whole nation the women, how almost ludicrous went into mourning. shes, black-edged handkerchiefs!

sidered essential. Children do not continue with their robes. wear mourning at all.

consideration for the number of that have been arranged, unless public affairs, and attendance at do not know. chncelled.

who have lived their lives and come out of the world. to the natural and not unexpected and of thom. Without being cal-

attached to her hat for six lous, can their relations not remem-

Mourning is expensive, when Daughters were full mourning clothes have to go wholesale into for their parents for a year and the dye-pot, and the only alterwould not have thought of ac- native is to adopt the dress cepting an invitation to dinner schemes of the average middle-class or out to the theatre for two Frenchwoman, still a slave or-three months. Children were to mourning ideas. She wears black all the time, because there is Black-edged notepaper was com- nearly always a relation for whom she is in whole or half mourning.

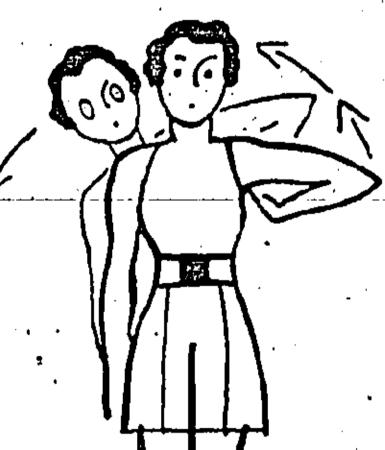
Veils are only worn by the ladies clothes for a funeral, but that the Royal Family at State dark brown or dark blue should be diary that will become more and funerals. Black-edged notepaper considered quite as "official" has gone right out of date, and at mourning wear as black-and infunerals the majority of the wo- deed that there should be an end mon wear dark brown as much as to this "officialdom" about an esand beige stockings and sentially private and personal one with fifty-six large sheets of "1936" from the front page; and gloves, where once the grimmest affair. After the funeral I can see paper, each sixteen inches by make up the word "Diary". of black would have been con- no reason why women should not oleven (which means 112 pages These, when very neatly trim-

And why they should feel obliged | dollar. Even Court mourning periods to postpone visits to the theatre,

film first nights, matinees, and There is still a lot of humbug- King's reign. www.mourning at all? The majority there may not be anybody who the photographs, and pick out one friends are keeping "rival" diaries

Five-Minute Exercise—No.

This is an exercise that is easy and without age limits. It wil strengthen the heart muscles, lessen the risk of strain, as well as making the waist more supple. .



POSITION: Stand with heels together in normal upright position. EXERCISE: With fingers straight and thumb tucked in, draw the arm up, against the side of your body, until the fingers are pressed in under the armpit. While doing this, bend over to the opposite side from the working arm. Done correctly, this exercise looks rather like monkey business.

DON'T lean forward as you bend to the side. PRESCRIPTION: Ten times each side, before breakfast.

Wilch are LOUI?

GOOD cook makes it her business to discover the kind of food the family and guests enjoy. The well-dressed woman should make it her business to discover the kind of clothes that are admired by men as well as women. As it is, most of us will listen quite seriously to any remarks that another woman may make about our dress, but we would treat a man's criticism with good-humoured contempt.

It is quite a different matter when he compliments us on our appearance. Then we are not in the least inclined to feel contemptuous.

TATOW the clothes that have been sketched for Jy you to-day are man-chosen for three different types of woman. The artist describes the suit on the left as "The perfect outfit for windblown fairways." The material is rough nubbly woollen in bottle green. Fancy buttons made of flame-coloured shiny leather strings, padded shoulders, patch pockets and a jabot all help to make the jacket interesting. Your own criticism will probably be that the suit is too elaborate, but, if you can take a hint, the fact that it was chosen by a man will mean a lot to you.

. It will show you the kind of clothes a man likes to see about the club house, and the colour, dark green, will indicate that the tactful woman merges as much as possible into the background of the fairway. My own advice would be to keep the coat for the club house, get a dark green suede jacket for the game and play with woman friends only.

THE tailor-made for the business woman is in black cloth, very severely cut. The jacket is double-breasted and the revers are not too wide. The white silk scarf with little red dots produces the only feminine touch. A tailored blouse of black foulard or crepe patterned with red dots would be smart as well as practical.

This suit would look equalfy good in dark green, navy, or current colour: Men's suiting with a pin stripe could be used, in which case a striped scarf and blouse would look best.

For the traveller or party-girl the choice is a heavy cloque crèpe gathered into many folds at the neck and waist. It is in gleaming white. The belt is studded with jewels and the handbag with stars. Tiara and carrings are of star sapphires in diamond settings. The evening coat that would look best with this is of deep midnight blue velvet with very full

MOST nice men are really interested in women's clothes, but they know that they can easily be defeated in any technical argument on the subject. As they do not like being snubbed any better than we do, they usually keep their opinions to themselves. If, however, you talk to them kindly you will discover quite a lot of useful information.

For instance, the majority of men do not like women's clothes to bear any resemblance, to their own in either style or material. The type of woman who likes herself in classic tailor-mades shows her wisdom when she wears a really feminine blouse with it. A great many men hate very shiny clothes. They cannot bear sequins, shiny metal materials or waxed satins. There are others who have a very real dislike of velvet.

Almost every man likes the romantic type of woman's clothes and soft sympathetic materials and trimmings rather than the super-smart variety which are inclined to make even the most charming wearer slightly frighten-

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Make This Model Diary

the appearance of black mackinto- MOST of us have started keep- that it is of outstanding news IVI ing a diary at some time in interest. our lives, but very seldom do we Cut them out very neatly, inday a woman in full "widow's should all wear our brightest. on with it after the first few weeks, and date them carefully on the more interesting as the days pass.

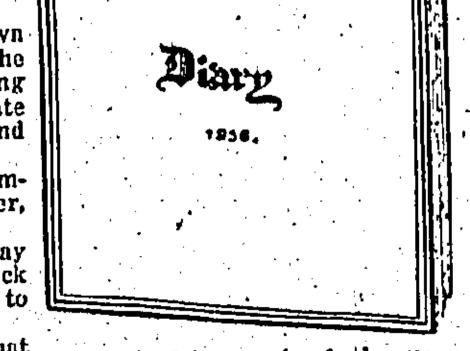
This week, for instance, you As soon as a really rainy day grow shorter and shorter out of dinner parties with friends, dances | could get last Monday's and Tues- comes you can arrange and stick day's Telegraphs and cut out the in the photographs according to charities which are adversely af- their own personal inclination is pictures of the King's funeral, the dates. fected by the withdrawal of mem- that they do not "feel like" dining If you can get some of last months. Sometimes you will find that

of the subject, or because it in- out.

You will then make a neat brown paper cover for the outside of the To begin with, you will want a scrap-book; cut the lettering large scrap-book. You can buy Hongkong Telegraph and the date

for sticking on) for less than a med, you will stick on to the cover, as seen in the sketch.

bers of the Royal Family from or dancing or going to a play, I Telegraph's so much the better, there are two or even three outbecause they had the photos of the standing pictures on one day. Try, when December 31 comes, if you however, to keep the daily carry out this plan? dinners in aid of charity is not gery about mourning. I shall cer- Then beginning with this week's quota down as much as possible, tainly be one of those who specify | Hongkong Telegraph and continu-otherwise you will find the task of "no mourning by request" in the ing every week-day throughout the sticking them-a jolly interesting WHY indeed must women wear notice of my death—even though year, you will look carefully at all job, especially it two or three



That the first English opera, "Dido and Ancas," by Purcell, was first of deaths are those of old people, would wish to mourn my passing that you like more than all the —will become so burdensome that played in the year 1689. Actually an others, either because of the you give it up before the year is opera is a drama set to music, as distinot from plays where the music terests you or because you feel Don't you think you will have merely incidental.



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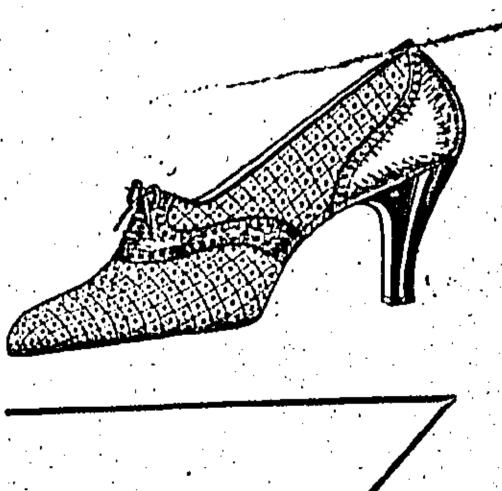
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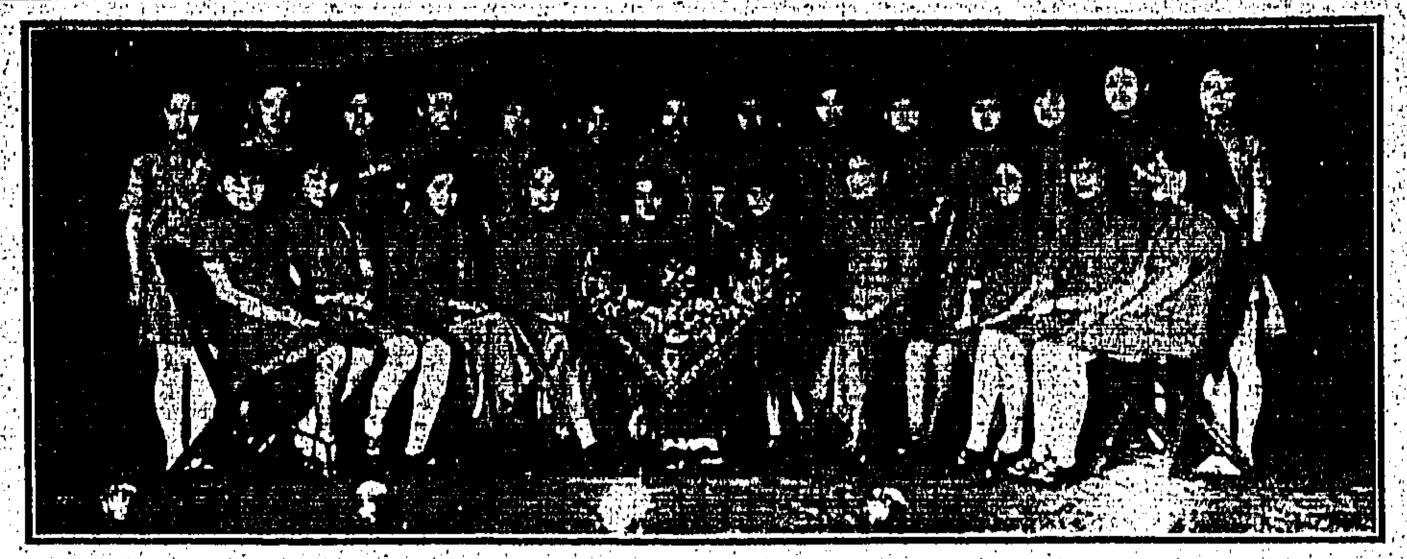


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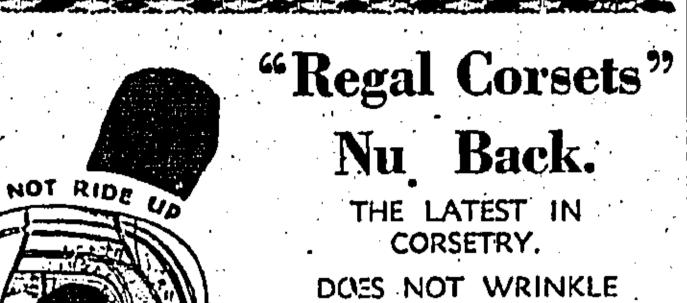
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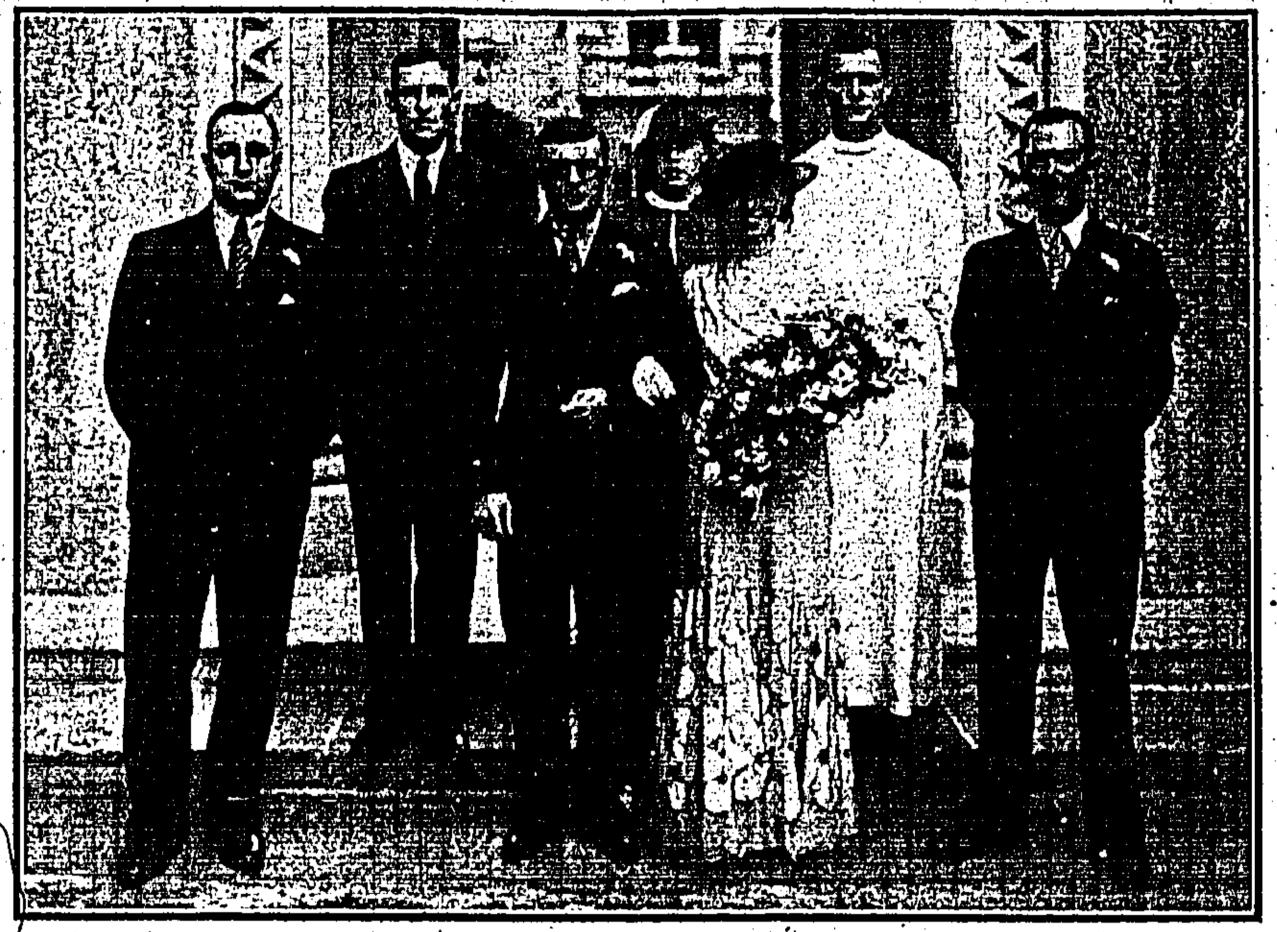
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spiritually lost,—that soul may be lost, and talented actor who in "So Red the timeless novel "Vanity Fair." of Spirit. It is the belief of the flesh fame and proves his versatility as an few humans. Miss Hopkins is conthe element of self-destruction, and is splendid as Vallette's father and In "Becky Sharp" it is doubly felt. is not seen by material sense, be- lences. For "So Red The Rose" gives sense cannot discern. There is neither | nostalgic and romantic novel, capturmaterial sense, the varying clouds of last year's most important contribumortal belief, which hide the truth of tions to American fiction.

"Soul is immortal because it is Spirit, which has no element of selfdestruction. Is man lost spiritually? No, he can only lose a sense material. All sin is of the flesh. It cannot be spiritual. Sin exists here or hereafter only so long as the illusion of mind in matter remains. It is a sense of sin, and not a sinful soul, which is of good. (Pages 310,311).

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MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Feb. 14. summary of Friday's market:—The nged by Director Lloyd aboardship market to-day was irregular as the between scenes. Beginning with recent favourites were rested: Copper Donald Criso, Eddie Quillan Stanley shares touched new high levels on the Fields and Dave Thursday, the quar-Phelps-Dodge price advance. Silver tet increased to a "community shares were firm, but Gold stocks were chorus", with Charles Laughton raise quiet. Automobile securities were ing his tenor, thought slightly nasal, strong, led by Chrysler and Packard to the foretopmast neak. Gable, in issues. Aviation stocks advanced these chorus ensembles, revealed a early in the session, but later declined sort of basso profundo and Franchot on traders taking their profits. Rubber issues were higher, whilst communication securities were mixed. Curb stocks were quiet and irregular. The market for bonds was quiet. Utility and second-grade railroad issues were upward.

Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Wall Street Journal comment: - "Good orders from railroad companies and further strength of steel scrap were fontures of the steel market. It is understood that a wealthy trader is short, to the extent of several A CONSTANT REINFORCEMENT OF the Colony on Thursday. thousand shares, of American Tele- YOUNG AND ENERGETIC MEN .phone stocks at well under the current Disraeli, lovels. Many shorts are still left in Chrysler issues. Bulls are predicting! another advance in the list of milroad Corporations. Some Wall Street du- Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery thorities believe that the market is of the Hongkong University, has been fast approaching a climax on the long added to the list of medical pracside and that a reaction is over-duc. There is much investment buying of

rubber shares a strong feature. Bank Walker, of 266 The Peak. Clearings during the past week were

up 2.2 per cont. proposes to sell the additional cotton for a period of three years. at prevailing prices. It is reported Smith Bill for the disposal of loan E. P. H. Lang. cotton, up to a maximum of 25,000 bales weekly. Consumption during January is officially estimated at 501.- demand for flour.

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

heart and a new split: for why will ye die? O house of Israel?

For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye. Whoseover is born of God doth not commit sin: for his seed remaineth in him: and he cannot sin, because he is born of God. (Ezek. 18: 30-32...1 to beliefs. Margaret Sullavan is the is born of God. (Ezek. 18: 30-32...1 to find Beliman 8 warning 19 of interest. Whether builders, in their terest. Whether builders, in their terest. Whether builders, in their competitive eagerness, will give due heed to it, remains to be seen.

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[1020-47 distinguished her work on stage and at the Star Theatre, adapted so We are commonly taught that there screen. The boy, Duncan, is port cleverly from the Langdon Mitchell which has no other existence, would Vidor ranks high among his many true in the personal life and ambi-These changes are the mutations of that made "So Red The Rose" one of "The Mutiny on the Bounty"

Sea history's most famous mutiny in the crew. Put more than a hundred brawny men on the deck of a lost. Evil is destroyed by the sense the Pacific's blue water for Metroattend the Service and visit the Reading Room.

The Public 18 cordinary invited to the Bounty, even thought, eve steaming food and sometimes neces- directed. sarily were lifted from the smaller bont-to-the Bounty's deck-in-a-bos'n's sent in Yeavy weather. Abourd, the ments were served enfeteria style, and there was enough left over to satisfy the most revenous appetites a second and even a third time. Throughout the day abourd every member of the company had access to bulging crates of oranges and apples and to huge pots of hot coffee, always boiling in the galley. Singing provided another Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones diversion, which was always encour-

> "Becky Sharp" Had William Mukepeace Thackeray devised a heroine especially for the blonde star Miriam Hopkins. his Becky Sharp would have been the answer, since in the judgment of

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

Sir Hnrold Bellman thinks that the SCIENTIST, HONGRONG

The Subject of the leason Sermon in all churches of Christ. Scientist, to-morrow, February 10, will be: "Soul".

The Golden Toxt will be: "Unto thee, O Lord, do I lift up my soul. Shew me thy ways, O Lord: teach me thy paths." (Psalms 25:1,4).

Among others, the following citations from the Bible will be read: "Therefore I will judge you, O house of Israel, every one according to his ways, saith the Lord God. Repent, and turn yourselves. from all your transgressions: so inquity shall not be your rain. Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have branched and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will readed? O house of Israel, O house of Israel, or you when the word is and bravery of a gentle your transgressions, whereby ye have branched and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will readed? O house of Israel? O house of Israel?

"So Red The Rose," Paramount's industry should adopt a more caustious attitude. Whilst not antitude. Whilst not antitude. Whilst not antitude. Whilst not antitude. Such a considerable or immediate decline in the volume of thouse brouders a such well known names as Walter to house production, he thinks that the louse production, he thinks that the louse production, he thinks that the following quotations on the chouse artisting a considerable or immediate decline in the volume of a strike a the supporting cast includes a thick and that if builders do for off, and that if builders do for off, and that if builders do following quotations on the condition attitude. Whilst not antitude. Whilst not antitud time has come when the building

girl, Vallette, a pretty, vivacious belle Hopkins makes the more excellent The Lesson Sermon will also in- of the South. It is a role delicately Becky, or Becky a more excellent 5% Lung Tsing U. clude the following passages from the in tune with Miss Sullavan's subtle Miriam. In any event Miriam is Christian Science textbook "Science gifts as an actress and she brings Becky in the Pioneer full-colour and Health with Key to the Serip- to her portrayal the artistry that has motion picture "Becky Sharp," now is a human soul which sins and is rayed by Randolph Scott, a handsome stage play, which had it's origin in and yet be immortal. If Soul could The Rose" forsakes his "western" Thackeray wrote into his character sin. Spirit. Soul would be flesh instead | characterisations which have won him that magnetic spark that is found in H.K. & S'hai Bk. and of material sense which sins. If actor. Walter Connolly, one of the ceded to have it, and it comes vividly Chartd. Bk. of I.A. Soul sinned, Soul would die. Sin is foremost character actors of our day, to the screen in all her portrayals. spiritual death is oblivion. If there Janet Beecher, Harry Ellerbe and In other ways Miss Hopkins is like Allied Ironfoundwas sin in Soul, the annihilation of Elizabeth Patterson (in one of her the fictitious Becky. The latter was Spirit would be inevitable. The only biting roles) do well in parts that master of her own destiny. It was Life is Spirit, and if Spirit should give background and authenticity to her ambition to be satisfied with nothlose Life as God, good, then Spirit, the story. The direction of King ing less than the top. This has been be annihilated. Mind is God, and God works remembered by picture and thous of the blonde star also. From a humble beginning as a chorus girl cause Mind is Spirit, which material forth the full flavour of Stark Young's in a revue, she has risen, in a few years, to top places on both the growth, maturity, not decay in Soul. ing completely the spirit and feeling legitimate stage and the screen. "Becky Sharp" is a Rouben Mamoulian production, with colour composition by Robert Edmond Jones.

"Front Page Woman" "Front Page Woman," Warner was filmed without a trace of mutiny Bros. fast-moving comedy-drama dealing with the intense rivalry between a man and woman reporter on oppos- Hawker Aircraft 90-foot sailing ship for many weeks ing newspapers, comes to the Queen's Impl. Chem. Ind. and dissension and grievances between Theatre at an early date. Bette O.R. Bazaars ... members of the crew are expected to Davis, deserting for the moment the Impl. Tobacco ... nrise. H.M.S. Bounty, which sailed heavy dramatic roles she has portray- Rolls Royce ed in the past, and George Brent, the i S'hai Elec. Constr. Goldwyn-Mayer's "Mutiny on the Irish American actor, are starred in Tate & Lyle ...: (A Branch of the Mother Church. Bounty", opening to-day at the King's the picture, which includes a support. Turner & Newali and Alhambra Theatres, is the excep- ing cast comprising popular players | United Steel tion. Irving G. Thalberg left no such as Roscoe Karns, Winifred Shaw, Vickers ord. Macdonald Road, below Bowen Road stone unturned to provide comfort and Walter Walker, J. Carroll Nash, Guiness 156/6 contentment for the stars, players Gordon Westcott and others. Miss and working crews who spent such Davis is cast as Ellen Garfield, soba long period either on the Bounty's sister on the staff of the Star, while Anglo-Dutch deck or in the camp maintained by Brent has the role of her rival on the Gula Kalumpong Wholesome, hot food was one of the begins in the press room of a prison Reading Room is located at above principal agencies in keeping a huge shortly before the execution of a company of men content and satis- Broadway butterfly for the murder of Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 fled in the face of unusual hardships.

No ment was served to his men with
No ment was served to his men with
Series of dramatic and comic situa
Mining Tuesday and Friday: 10 to 12 noon out Director Frank Lloyd personally tions, and ends in a truce and, of All authorised Christian Science inspecting it. When the Bounty was course, leve. The picture was adapt.

Literature is available at the Reading at sea, het lunches—and plenty of it ed from Richard Macauley's magazine The Public is cordially invited to to the Bounty, even though the vessel men," by Roy Chansler and Lillie

EXCHANGE RATES

In the life is the state of the		
meals were served cafeteria style, and		51.44
there was enough left over to satisfy	Feb. 13.	Feb. 14.
the most suspense to motified a second	Paris74.61/64	74.51/64
the most revenous appetites a second	Geneva15.15	15.1234
and even a third time. Throughout		
the day aboard every member of the	Berlin12.29	12.29
company had access to bulging crates	Milan	62.3/16
of evenes and apples and to him	Athens	517
of oranges and apples and to huge	Shanghai1/21/4	1/21/4
pots of hot coffee, always boiling in	New York 4.98.3/16	
the galley. Singing provided another		7.27 %
diversion, which was always encour-	Amsterdam7.2814	
aged by Director Lloyd aboardship	Vienna 28 1/2	2014
between scenes. Beginning with	Prague119%	119.3/16
	Bucharest669	669
Donald Criso, Eddie Quillan Stanley	Madrid36.11/64	36.3/32
Fields and Dave Thursday, the conr-	Lisbon	11034
tet increased to a "community	 	
chorus", with Charles Laughton rais-	Houkkouk	1/3%
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ing his tenor, thought slightly nasal.	Brussels29.371/2	20.34 1/4
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these charus ensembles, revealed a	Belgrade 217	217
sort of basso profundo and Franchot		4.9814
Tone developed nicely as a crooner.	Montreal4.97%	
	Yokohama1/2.1/64	
"Becky Sharp"	Rio 41/4	414
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eray devised a heroine especially	Silver (Spot) 1976	20
for the blonde star Miriam Hopkins.	Silver (forward) 1984	1976
ti. During Chang annually have been the	West took took	
his Becky Sharp would have been the	War Loan 100 %	106%

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

A PARTY IS LOST IF IT HAS NOT | There was a clean bill of Health in

of cotton, but bids were received for Li Shu-fan to be members of the resigned. total of 247,000 bales. The Pool Court of the Hongkong University

mittee, it is reported, will approve the Trustee during the absence of Mr.

His Excellnecy the Governor has appointed Mr. W. Littlewood to be Port Health Inspector.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen to be Police Magistrate, Kowloon.

His Excellency the Governor has July 6114

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. M. T. Johnson to be Cotton: It is confirmed that the His Excellency the Governor has a member of the Harbour Advisory Producers' Pool has sold 50,000 bales nominated Mr. Li Jow-son and Dr. Committee, vice Mr. C. G. S. Mackie,

His Excellency the Governor has, that the Pool will demand delivery of 187,500 bales of March cotton if the price continues to be below the parity of "spots." The Agricultural Comunder instructions from the Secretary

In exercise of the powers conferred by section 8 of the Importation and Exportation Ordinance, 1915, the Governor-in-Council has made the 309 bales and exports at 527,636 bales. Corn: Severe weather conditions following regulation:—"No person Forwardings to mills during the past are promoting heavy farm consumpshall import for sale, distribution or week amounted to 271,000 bales, tion, but they are retarding any im-use in the Colony any vaccine lymph against 237,000 bales the previous portant movement. Rubber: It is estimated that the panied by a certificate, to the satisfac-Wheat: The firmness of this English stock of rubber will decrease tion of the Director of Medical and market is due to the cold weather con- this week by 1,875 tons. There is a Sanitary Services, that the same is of ditions and also owing to an improved good demand from the Trade. ... a proper strength, quality and purity."

LONDON STOCK **EXCHANGE**

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July	10.58	10.68/68
October	10.27	10.32/33
December	10.29	10.84/35
January	10.32	10.84/34
Spot	11.70	11.80
New Yor	rk Rubbe	
March	15.65n	15.70
May		15.80/81
July	15.89	15.92/92
September	15.95	16.03/03
December	> 1d 07	
Total sales:		16.19/20
Chicago	o Wheat	246 lots.
Cnicago		
May	9836	98¼/98¾
July	8894	89%/89%
September	8834	88 14 /88 14

Thursday's sales: 18,897,000 bushels. Chicago Corn Mny 61 011/4/611/4 utility stocks."

S. C. & F. Now York office cables:
Stocks: The market to-day developod some irregularity, with motor and Police, and Miss Joyce Noel HarrisPolice, and Miss Joyce Noel Harrispanies.

The forthcoming wedding is appointed Mr. E. Himsworth to act appointed M October 83%b 84%/84%'
New York Silk March 1.79 1.7934b/74 May 1.79 1.72 b/721/4 July 1.7634 1.6934t

BELGIAN AMBASSADOR

ERIEF VISIT TO HONGKONG ON WAY TO EUROPE

Among the passengers who left Hongkong yesterday afternoon by the N.Y.K. liner Yasukuni Maru for Europe were Baron and Baroness do Bassomplerre. Baren de Bassompierre was the

Belgian Ambasandor at Tokyo, and is returning to his home via Spain and France. He and the Baroness spent three days in the Colony, striving by the N.Y.K. steamer Ginyo Maru. They stayed at the Peninsula

國 = RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

DAVENTRY BULLETIN

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles): 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 6.30-7 p.m. Chinese Danco Music.

7-7.30 p.m. Orchestral Music. Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms); Cossack Dance (from "Mazeppa") (Tachaikovsky); Perpetuum, Mobile (J. Strauss); Triumphal March (from "Caractacus," Op. 35) (Elgar); Yablochko Russian Sailors' Dance ("from The Red Poppy Ballet"); Hungarian Danco No. 1.

7.30-7.50 p.m. Vocal Items. Pale Moon Webster Booth (Tenor); If love were all ("Bitter Sweet" (Coward) Ivy St. Helier (Soprano); When I grow too old to dream ("Tho Night is Young") Evelyn Layo (Soprano); The Thought never entered my head ("The house that Jack Built") (Novello); Moon Enchanted (Besley) Winnie Melville and Derek Serenado ("The Student Oldham: Prince") (Romberg) Richard Crooks (Tenor) 7.50-8 p.m. "Rhapsody in Blue" (George Gershwin).

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03 8.30 p.m. Selections by the New Mayfair Orchestra. Mother of Pearl (O. Strauss); Tell her the Truth: Out of the Bottle; The

Cat and the Fiddle. 8.30-9 p.m. Variety Items. Pinno Solos:-Melodies of the Month No. 1 Len Green; Song-Say the Word and it's yours ("First a Girl") Jessie Matthews; Orchestra--Every Night at Eight-Selection; Vocal Duets-We just couldn't say Goodbye; All of a sudden Chick Endorand Charlie Farrell; Organ Solos--Hermann Lohr Medley Sydney Gustard: Song-My heart is haunted Leslie Hutchinson: Orchestra-Moss Rose-Waltz. Military Band

9-9.30 p.m. Music. Florodorn-Selection . (Stuart): Marching with Sousa; Dorothy--Selection (Cellier); Lynwood-March (Hume). 9.30-9.45 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.45 p.m.-12 midnight... Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra: 10 p.m. Big Ben: 12 midnight. Close Down.

NOTE:-There will be a relay from the Po Hing Theatre (Chinese) from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles, from 8-11 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Extract From "Lady Precious

Stream" From Studio MRS. LUBA SHAFTAIN

10-11 a.m. Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church.

11 n.m.-12.15 p.m. Morning Service from St. Paul's Church (Chinese). 1 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Orchestral Music.

Overture "Corlolan," Op. 62 (Becthoven); Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12 (Liszt-Doppler); Polonaise No. 2 (Liszt, arr. Muller); May Night-Overture (Rims).y-Korsakov); Eight Russian Fold Dances.

Excerpts from "The Yeoman of the Guard" (Gilbert and Sullivan). "Petit Suite de Concert" (8. Coleridge-Taylor).

Light Orchestral Selections. Henry VIII Dances (Edward German); Waldteufel Memories (arr. Finck); Indian Mail-Descriptive (Lamothie); Glow Worm-Intermezzo (Lincke); Because (d'Hardelot); A Litle Love, a Little Kiss (Silesu); Gipsy Moon (Borganoff); Bird Songs at Eventide (Eric Coates); Gounod in Vienna (arr. Walter); Down the Mother Volga; Pas D'espagne-Waltz.

Songs by Malcom Mccachern (Bass). 1. I'm a Roamer ("Son and Stranger") (Mendelssohn); 2. Cob-bler's Song ("Chu Chin Chow") (Norton); 3. In Praise of Ale (Cedric Sharpe); 4. Gentlemen, Good-night (Longstaffe). 2.30 p.m. Close Down.

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-7.42 p.m. "In a Persian Garden" (Liza Lehmann).

7.42-8 p.m. Concert Waltzes. Dream Woltz (Millocker); Maiden of Baden-Waltz (Komzak); Eine Walzer Redoute: Roses from the South-Waltz (J. Strauss); The Druid's Praver-Wnltz (Dayson); Dreaming-Waltz (Koyce).

8 p.m. Time and Wenther Report. 8.03-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by Lilian Quinn (Soprono) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford. 8.20-8.53 p.m. "Petroushka" Suite

(Stravinsky). 62%/62% 8.53-9 p.m. "Morgenblatter" (Morning Papers) (J. Strauss)... 9-9.05 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. 9.05-9.25 p.m. From the Studio. A Planoforto Rocital by Luba Shaftain.

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RECREIO WIN A CRUCIAL BADMINTON MATCH

STICKS IN THE MUD

AMUSING SATIRE ON HOCKEY

THIS "FEROCIOUS GAME"

The following is an amusing satire on the game of hockey written by Roy Bentham in the London Daily Mail.

Hockey is a blood-sport practised by girls' schools and the fiercer cavalry regiments. It is also played with desultory condescension, in the Lent Term, by some of the public schools as a gentle relaxation from the rigours of football.

As in cricket and rush-hour railway carriages, there are eleven on each side, and the rules are (very) roughly __those of Association foot-There are, however, many more ways of committing a "foul," and the ferocity of the game is shown by the fact that two umpires are considered necessary, in case one is shocked beyond repair.

There is a rule about taking a full awing when about to strike an opponent, but in a friendly game the umpires turn a black eye to infringements.

The missile is a cricket ball suffering from anæmia, and the stick a cross between a walking-stick and a bahana. Like the latter, it is apt, unintentionally, of course, to trip up

the unwary. The goalkeepers are the only players allowed to catch, throw, or kick the ball; they are also allowed, and frequently compelled, to head it. The intelligent neophyte may

Our Daily Golf Hint

In the winter months when the ground is heavy and yielding, the safest method of approaching is to pitch the ball right up to the green.-H. H. Hilton.

conjecture that the frequent cries of "Centre, centre!" have something to do with the somi-circle in front of the goal, which the players, having no use for half-measures, call the

"circle." This is quite correct. Whenever a player is injured and appears to be recovering, he/she is placed in the centre and required to describe the circle. If this is done antisfactorily the player is deemed to be sane and is expelled from the

Hockey effects nations in different ways. In Scotland, where there ist a desire for philosophic meditation and scientific thought over each stroke, twenty of the players are eliminated, each player has his own ball and five minutes in which t hit it, and the game is called golf The genius of Ireland on the other hand has evolved two variants called hurly and shinty, each more sanguinary than the other. In these no ball is really necessary at all, the game being won by the side

(a) has most survivors at the end of a given time, or (b) has any survivors after an

unlimited time. In England, though one of the most ancient ball-games, it receives little reverence. On Boxing Day and other financial feasts it is even played by teams of both sexes, and no game can be deemed fit for mikka sahibs after such degradation.



Maxie Herber and Ernst Baier, the German champion skaters, who this week won the Pairs Figure-Skating title at the World

BADMINTON NOTES

OUTSTANDING TEAMS OF THE SEASON

CHINESE RECREATION CLUB AND ST. JOHN'S

GAME'S RULES STILL IGNORED

(By "Veritas")

The last week has been full of incidents in league badminton. Among the highlights have been the triumph of Chinese Recreation Club over Fire Brigade in the mixed doubles; the splendid victory of St. John's against Recreio "B" in the men's doubles: and the initial successes of Kowloon Tong in both divisions.

almost impossible to bent the C.R.C. stability.

So far as the mixed doubles is concerned they are strategically placed ns they have twice played Fire Brigade and once Recreio "A", who gratulations to Kowloon Tong, after are, of course, the only other serious weeks of successive defeats (several both playing clever badminton. contenders for the title. Further- of them very heavy), upon their meet in the return, and the results been most welcome for it is no ento slip in and capture the honours. through a season losing, losing, los-Mr. and Mrs. Lum early in March Thursday's result against St. Andthey have finished their most import- rew's "B" in the men's division. ant games and without the assistance This match gave P. C. Leung and of the Shanghal players, should be J. M. Pong a chance to show how

exception of Recreio "A". Their chief trouble is to keep a re-

The outstanding teams of the gular team. They have had little season are without question Chinese chance this year of settling down Recreation Club and St. John's. A into a workmanlike combination, and year ago the C.R.C. were scarcely this clearly goes against them when interested in the game; now they are | they come up against balanced comin running for two championships, binations such as C.R.C., Eliot Hall The advent of Gordon Lum and his and St. John's. Nevertheless full wife (who plays in the mixed doubles credit must be given the Saints for team) has proved an incentive to the such a fine performance. The true Causeway Bay Club. Their presence value of it lies in the fact that vichas added just the strength required tory was not obtained by two couples to bring the teams up to the standard as is so often the case with local of their contemporaries, and one has teams. All three pairs shared the only to look at their record to appre- winning games, and this is a true ciate that on their own court it is indication of all-round strength and

AT LAST

One feels constrained to offer con-Although the Chinese are losing ing. Even more encouraging was capable of winning the remainder of much they have improved and they | cleverness, but she was prone to re their programme with the possible quickly seized the opportunity.

In the men's division it is some- most impressive feature being their what startling to find Recreio "B" ability to austain rallies until the experiencing such a chequered season, chance for an outright ace presented (Continued on Page 0.)

TOO FAST FOR THE FIRE BRIGADE

MR. AND MRS. SHUTE LOSE THEIR FIRST GAME

IN MIXED DOUBLES DIVISION

(By "Veritas")

Fire Brigade's hopes of winning the mixed doubles badminton league further receded last evening when they were beaten by Recreio "A" at Club de Recreio. But the final outcome of the contest between Fire Brigade, C.R.C. and Recreio "A" for the honours is still fraught with possibilities.

ST. JOHN'S BEAT

Frank Kwok Again

In Form

With Frank Kwok and Miss M

But there were some closely con-

Bernie Gosano made one of his rare

F. H. Kwok and Miss M. Smith

David Kwok and Miss P. McCaw

C.R.C AGAIN

LEADERS

EASILY DEFEAT

S. AND S.

Home at Causeway Bay last night,

Chinese Recreation Club again assume

the leadership of the mixed doubles

They made a clean sweep against

S. P. Chan and Miss W. Cheung

(C.R.C.) beat D. Waylan and Miss

M. Doig 21-0; beat J. Winfield and

Mrs. Lloyd-Jones 21-2; beat H. Harris

W. C. Choy and Miss R. Perry

(C.R.C.) beat Waylan and Doig

W. Liang and Mrs. Liang

P. W. L. F. A. Pts.

3 5 28 44

21-7; beat Winfield and Lloyd-Jones

(C.R.C.) beat Waylan and Doig

21-10; bent Winfield and Lloyd-Jones

21-8; bent Harris and B. Brown 21-11

LEAGUE TABLE

C. R. C. 10 9 1 68 22 18

Fire Brigade ... 10 8 2 69 21 16

Recreio "A" 7 6 1 51 12 12

Kecrolo "B" 9 6 3 56 25 12

St. John's 11 5 6 47 52 10

Kowloon Tong .. 9 2 7 28 57

Talkoo 9 2 7 21 60

S. and S. Home . 9 0 9 13 68

ELIOT HALL "A"

WIN 9-LOVE

Against "B" Team

minton result has just come to hand. Last week Eliot Hall "A" and "B" teams met in their first match of the

season the seniors winning by nine

This match was re-arranged by

error to concide with the "A" team's engagement with St. Andrew's "B", reference to which is made in a letter

which appears in paraphrased form in another column.

In consequence of this result, the following is the amended league

LEAGUE TABLE

P. W. L. F. A. Pts.

games to love.

An hitherto unreported league bad-

21-6; beat Harris and Brown 21-6.

mediocro opposition although with

the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Lum and Mrs.

badminton league.

T. F. Lo. Scores:-

and Mrs. Brown 21-2.

By defeating Sailors and Soldiers

tested games notably the two "setted"

RECREIO

The Brigade have now lost two 20-21; beat Anderson and Griffiths games while Recreio and C.R.C. have 21-18; beat Fisher and Kirkwood 21each lost one. Everything hinges on 11. the outcome of the next meeting be- M.A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva tween Fire Brigade and Recreio. If (Recreio "A") beat Shute and Shute Recreio can win both the champion- 21-9; beat Anderson and Griffiths 21ship will be theirs again, while if 12; beat Fisher and Kirkwood 21-7. Recreio beat Fire Brigade and lose to the Chinese, the latter should win the title. The third eventuality is the Fire Brigade defeating Recreio and C.R.C. losing to the Portuguese, which would then put the three teams on level terms with identical records, necessitating a play-off.

This, of course, is ignoring the chance of some surprise defeats by either or all of these three teams by

other clubs. SHUTES' FIRST DEFEAT Last night's game was featured not Smith in their best form, ably supso much by the defeat of the Fire ported by their colleagues, it came Brigade, as it was generally felt they as no surprise to find Recrelo "B" were up against a stiff proposition beaten at the Cathedral Hall last at King's Park, but the fact that evening. Mr. and Mrs. Shute sustained their first loss of the season when they succumbed to M.A. Oliveira and Miss ties between Roland Koh and Mrs.

Barlow and J. Xavier and Miss M. M. Silva. The remarkable agility and re- Xavier, and David Kwok and Miss trieving powers of Oliveira was Peggy McCaw against B. Gosano and chiefly responsible for 'the result. Miss A. Remedios. injury, Oliveira dominated the court, appearances, but did not produce his returning Shute's best smushes and with the home team a trifle flattered keeping the opposition actively re- by the wide margin of games in the recovering the shuttle from difficult result. Scores:positions by means of his neat place-

(St. John's) bent A. E. Xavier and Miss Silva was steady from the Mrs. Sousa, 21-8; beat B. Gosano forecourt and by helping to keep the and Miss A. Remedios, 21-7; beat rallies alive often created openings J. Xavier and Miss M. Xavier, 21-11. for her partner's fine overhead shots. Roland Koh and Mrs. A. L. Barlow The Portuguese pair were very much (St. John's), beat Xavier and Sousa, faster on the court and it was this 21-5; beat Gosano and Remedies, factor which played an important 21-10; lost to Xavier and Xavier, part in the result.

MANY MISTAKES An indifferent start saw Mr. and (St. John's), lost to Xavier and Sousa, Mrs. Shute lose their touch and to- 18-21; bent Gosano and Remedies wards the end of the game unaccount- 24-22; beat Xavier and Xavier, able blunders flowed from their 21-8. rackets. It seemed too they were suffering reaction from the previous game in which they had been driven to the odd ace before winning.

In his first two games Shute was producing some delightful shots (notable among them being an acutely angled drop shot from the rear of the court made on the run. He and his partner had a close call against J.J. Remedios and Miss C. Silva, but they went out to a comfortable win in the first encounter of the evening

__Tho_other_two_Fire, Brigade_pairs more Fire Brigade and Recrelo hav- striking winning form. Their two were nothing like fast enough for ing played last night, have still to mixed doubles victories must have the Recreio. Anderson and Fisher both worked themselves to death on of these games may well allow C.R.C. couragement for a new club to go | the baselines, but their returns were too stereotyped and straightforward to deceive the opposition, who tented themselves with lobbing the rear of the court and waiting for

the inevitable "kill". Mrs. Kirkwood gave glimpses of main a little too stationary Both played very well indeed, the several times found the shuttle fired straight at her with no means escaping it.

NEVER A WALK-OVER The powerful overhead shots of the Recreio men and the steadiness of the ladies in the forccourt, created balanced combinations Twhick the Fire Brigade lacked, But it was never a walk-over for the Portuguese and most games were strenuously and brilliantly contested.

J.J. Remedios, making, I think was, his first appearance since breaking his arm, started tentatively, but later warmed up to give a very St. Andrew's ... 8 worthy account of himself. His backhand driving from the baseline was among the finest strokes of the

It was a fine match with both teams living up to reputations. The result too was in accordance with the difference between the teams. Scores:-L.A. Carvalho and Miss O. Ribeiro (Recrelo "A") lost to Mr. and Mrs. E.L.H. Shuto 8-21; bent J.L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths 28-20; beat A.L. Fisher and Mrs. Kirkwood 21-18. J.J. Remedios and Miss C. Silva (Recrelo "A) lost to Shute and Shute

Last Night's Billiards Match

A. E. REMEDIOS **BEATEN**

With both players taking some time to find the strength of a strange table the opening exchanges in the senior billiards championship match at the K.C.C. last night between E. A. dos Recroio "B" ... 10 8 2 63 27 16 Recroio "B" ... 10 8 2 62 28 16 Remedies and Yan Cham-pong, were Eliot Hall "B" ... 12 8 4 63 86 16 St. John's 14 7 7 60 66 14 somewhat featureless. Later both players livened up and before Yan beat his opponent by 500 V.R.C. 12 4 8 89 69 8 to 816, the contestants had each corded a half-century break. The Winner's best break was 54 and Re Kowloon Tong 12 1 11 80 78 2 medics responded with one of 50.



M.A.Oliveira, successful against Mr. M. A. Oliveira, successful against Mr. and Mrs. Shute.

ELIOT HALL MAY GO TO

TO PLAY BADMINTON

SHANGHAI

The Shanghai Times this week published a report that Eliot Hall, ranging badminton champions of Hongkong, are contemplating visiting Shanghai during the Easter vacation there to participate in an unofficial badminton Interport.

The report was apparently released to the Shanghai Times by the Shanghai Badminton Association and it reads as follows.

Prospects of an Interport match between the two cities in Shanghai during the Easter holidays have been brightened by the opening of negotiations between the authorities and Eliot Hall, University of Hongkong, the present Champions of the Colony.

After participating in one of the letter specifying the date on which League matches in the Colony last month, Gordon Lum declared that he was amazed by the progress showing in Badminton in Hongkong, and he firmly believed that if a team were to meet a representative Shanghai side, the northern players would by no means have things all their own

INTERESTING VISTOR

The fact that H. S. Ong, the Cambridge badminton skipper is at present reported to be in Hongkong, would make the Ihterport doubly interesting if he were able to make the trip.

Whether the team will be a representative side or a Club team. or whether it will be an international one is not yet known, but it is held probable that the Colony could well afford to leave her honours in the hands of an all-Chinese side, so great has been the progress made.

Rumours have been steadily increasing that the Chinese in the Colony have taken to badminton seriously in the past season and that a number of good players have come to the fore within recent months. At any rate it would be interesting to see how the visitors will fare against Shanghai and though the possibility of the Interport is not yet assured, the desir-

TO-DAY'S TENNIS FINAL

Mrs. Nora Wilson and Miss Rosamund Hancock will meet in the final of the Colony open singles tennis championship this afternoon at the U.S.R.C.

The match will start at 3.30 sharp, and will be the best of three sets.

BRITAIN'S TRIUMPH

WINS EUROPEAN

HOCKEY TITLE Garmisch, Feb. 14.

Great Britain to-day won the European ice-hockey championship at the Winter Olympiad when they triumphed over Czechoslovakia to the tune of five-nil in the first match of the final pool competition.

Karl Schaeffer of Austria annexed the men's figure. skating title scoring 422.7 points.—Reuter.

ANSWER TO CORRESPONDENT

"O.E.H." of the Hongkong University Union writes to disclaim the article written by "Veritas" on Saturday last in which the writer asserted that St. Andrew's "B" badminton toam journey to Ellot Hall to play a mutually arranged match and found that Eliot Hall were not there.

He further profests that "Veritas" mis-stated the case in saying that the Eliot Hall "A" and "B" teams an evening off on Friday. February 7, when actually they played off their postponed match. Our correspondent points out that the reason why they did not play St. Andrew's "B" that night was due to Eliot Hall mislaying the the match was to be played.

In roply "Veritas" writes that Ithough he regrets the error made in stating St. Andrew's "B" visited Eliot Hall when actually the match was arranged to be played at St. Andrew's, the mistake was due to misinformation. His article was based on information received from -an authoritative source, and was, in substance, correct.

When the article was written it was not known that the two Elfot Hall teams had played off a match that night, as no information was received in the Telegraph office either before or since the match until this present intimation. It was a somewhat natural assumption that as Ellot Hall did not play against St. Andrew's that night, they did not play at all.

It was unfortunate that the mistake occurred, and in future to assist in avoiding any such repetition the Telegraph would appreciate it if Eliot Hall and other teams who mutually arrange matches would inform us so that the games can be reported and errors of the above type avoided.

ability of such a step is obvious, specially after the success of the Tientsin visit.



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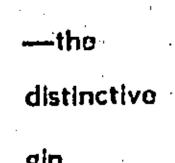
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THE BOAT RACE

Alternative Oxford Strokes

(By Conrad Skinner)

Oxford training is now in full swing, and Hope, as was anticipated, is going to receive serious consideration as a likely stroke for the 1936 crew. Winser, who had at one time appeared a close competitor, was rather considerably eclipsed in the Trial Eights Race last November.

still to alternate him with Hope to superstitious inhibition that demands a certain extent, as he makes a very the omission of the last line of a play lively practice stroke; and, even if right through rehearsal until the Hope confirms his right to the ultim- great night itself arrives. ate honour, Winser, should he go to Two, would still represent an invaluable reserve stroke in case of need. Cambridge rowed and paddled a Outstanding The crew was in some sense a skeleton boat-race crew, as only Kingsford of the four Blues was rowing. From Teams Of bow to stern: Williams, Mason, Foster, Lack, G. Lewis, Kingsford, Cree, C. Lewis.) The crew rowed off at The Season . 33, dropped to a paddle, which was raised to a good burst of rowing in the Long Reach and again at the finish. Apart from light spells the puddling was at about 23-24 per

what divided, for the towpath was a horrid mixture of puddles, snow, slush and, in shaded areas, glacial traps; and of the fact that he has learnt but, on the whole, although it con- valuable lessons from his league tained good patches, the outing was a matches.

ittle disappointing. The disappointment was the more n lack of the very steadiness of tion. polse for which this crew, and especially Clive Lewis at stroke,

has been outstanding. " Even this crow will be making a mistake unless it gets absolutely grounded into it that steadiness over player and he expressed surprise the stretcher the last bit forward that local teams do not trouble to which is fundamental to all the great possibilities that are inherent in it. Its adaptability is as much beyond question as its flexibility. Recently I suggested to a friend that this crew was so adaptable that every man in the boat could be set on his wrong side and in his wrong position without overwhelming damage to its virtue. By a pure coincidence Wednesday the whole crew's order was reversed, and it went quite well!

THE HOUR OF CONTEST

ledge of a national sport is a house- the opposite baseline. hold word, put an interesting question to me a week or so ago. He asked whether a crew ever made a habit simple and can be adopted by anyof rowing in practice with particular body, the Badminton Association attention to the time of day when the might recommend to clubs that it be race itself would be rowed. For in- adopted before each game in league stance, if the race were appointed for matches. There is no doubt that just after lunch, a man's physical and occasionally one comes across a psychological condition was liable to shuttle which is much faster than it be different then from that which should be and this is liable to upset would obtain at, say, ten in the morn- one's game.

I replied that no heed was ever given to the matter from that angle. He was interested, and mildly surprised, but cited other sports in the same sense, e.g., horse-racing, where the races were usually afternoon affairs, whilst practice and trials were habitually conducted in the carly morning. In boxing, again, which is an evening affair, training was tion must emphasise is the necessity

largely a morning fixture. PRACTICE IN RUNNING

The point is capable perhaps of interesting development in debate with regard both to these and other sports. I interposed, however, that to myself a still more interesting point of comparison in sport arose concerning the relation between the distances :proposed for contest and those actually performed in practice.

Although it may since have been altered, I know the convention in track-racing used to be never to run court. quito the full course which was envisaged in the coming contest.

quarter-miler, for instance, would stop short by 30 or 40 yards in his practice runs, the argument apparently being that in the actual contest he would pull out of himself that reserve which everybody can call upon in a crisis, whereas tauch a procedure clearly must not and could not be made a habit.

I quoted this with such trepidation as bests an outsider, but added with appeal to players to rectify these assurance that no such practice exist errors, but they should ask umpires ed in rowing, where full courses, un- to see that the rules are enforced concurtailed, are attempted throughout cerning them. A player can first be training, though, of course, at varying warned and thereafter "faulted".

It may prove wise not to over- | motive for the habit, if indeed it still estimate that particular failure and obtains, bears no relation to the

(Continued from Page 8.)

itself. Leung's craft too was a tes-One's attention, it is true, was some- timony to the patient practice he has put in during the last few months

The players show distinct promise surprising because it originated in of making a really good combina-

TESTING SHUTTLES

Turning to more general matters. I was chatting with a prominent test the shuttlecocks before using them in a match. Elsewhere I knew this procedure is followed, simply because as I pointed out in a recent article it is impossible to guarantee that all shuttles, after they have been exposed to varying temperatures and conditions, will remain indentically fast or slow. The way to test this is probably well known. One simply takes a shuttle, stands on one of the baselines and drives the feather as hard as possible. If it is true in speed it will fall not more than a Another friend, whose expert know- | yard either shorter or beyond than

I think perhaps as this test is so

I recognise that several clubs cannot afford to dispense with nev shuttles during a match, but it is well to bear in mind that any which are found unsuitable for a match can be

used on practice nights. -- FAULT SERVING ----

Another point which the Associafor players to observe the service fault rules. I believe the committee intends to bring up the subject at next Friday's meeting. Up to the have not been corrected by an umpire; are serving foot faults by the dozen. There are two things to bear in mind when serving. One is that both feet

Then there is a tendency by some players here (I know of one in particular and he is a fine player) to serve from above the waist. This is a definite fault and is strictly barred by rule. Such a service clearly presents the server with an unfair advantage, as he or she can drive the "bird" in a sort of semi-arc which makes it very difficult to return.

Not only should the Association In the final analysis it is for the bene-It would be interesting to know fit of the player to be corrected as whether my inferences touching track- it is so easy to get into a habit of racing—or on any other point—are fault serving. It is just as easy to correct: at least, I am sure that the serve correctly.

BAD LIGHT CRICKET

MAILEY WANTS "RECORDER"

GADGET TO STOP ALL APPEALS

RTHUR MAILEY, A former Australian Test bowler, who is travelling with the Australian touring team in South Africa as a journalist, said Mr. McCraith. thinks that appeals against bad mechanical light recorder should be used to decide whether the light is good enough for play.

Mailey's contention is supported by Mr. Frank Grey, who in other days has umpired matches between South Africa and Australia. This gentleman says that appeals against the light have always been a bugbear and that if a practical light recorder could be introduced all cricketers and umpires would welcome it. In his view such a mechanism would reduce the margin of human error.

FOR AND AGAINST

Cyril Vincent, the old South African bowler, regards it as a sensible suggestion, but fears that such mechanical devices would make Test cricket too grim a business where winning was everything and the game itself was forgotten.

Mr. Arthur Laver, a Transvaal selector and Test umpire, feels that a mechanical light recorder would not suffice, and he opposes the abolition of appeals.

"The light," he says, "often varies at the two ends of: the pitch. It might be perfect at one end and a bank of clouds in front of the sun may make it very poor at the other."

captain, goes the whole hog. He thinks-good easy man-that all appeals should be abolished and that the umpires should decide. Ho adds: "There are many occasions when

E. P. Nupen, an old South African

a bowler loses an Lb.w. decision through not appealing because he is out of line of the wicket. A snick might also go to the wicketkeeper without the bowler realising that the batsman has touched the ball."

Nupen also arges that there are many appeals which ought never to be made, and he makes such indiscretion another reason why the umpires should be left to decide without appeal

----Percy-fender's-view

It is interesting to recall that Percy Fonder as long ago as 1930 expressed himself in favour of a light measuring apparatus.

"Such a machine," he said, "is used present 'too many players, simply in Australia and it determines the through carelessness or because they | 'par value' of the light—that is the 'value' at which it must stand if play is to take place.

"It is impossible for the crowd of must remain in contact with the onlookers to know the real facts in ground until the shuttle is hit: the such cases, for sometimes the ball other that both feet must be clear can quite well be seen against the of the service lines and in the service | screen, but the bowler may be pitching one occasionally above the screen as Grimmett does."

> "This opinion was expressed after the third Test match at Leeds in 1930 when English batsmen, including Jack Hobbs, appealed against the light and had that appeal upheld.

A LAW REPEALED

With the revival of an old controyersy one may recall here that as the result of a recommendation by the Advisory Committee it was not allowable during the seasons of 1931-32 for either side to appeal against the light in county matches in England.

A proposal by Notts; however, in the winter of 1932 was carried to the effect "that the umpires may decide on appeal from either side that there is not sufficient light for play."

PROTEST AGAINST - TEST CHANGE

Notts Wish To Keep Match

A protest against a recent sugges-tion that a Test match should be taken away from Nottingham or Leeds, and played at Lord's, was made at the annual meeting of the Notts County Club yesterday. Mr. Douglas McCraith, a member of the Notts Committee, said no pro- Shamshuipe, starting at 8 p.m. Dock Pier and posal had yet come before the Board On Saturday, April 4, the semi-final the usual times.

provinces. A more inadequate rea-son it would be difficult to imagine,"

"The profit made out of Test matches during the Australian tour light should be abolished. As of 1934 was £45,412. This figure an alternative he suggests that would have startled a previous the controlling bodies of cricket generation, but is not to-day considered sufficient by some people who are should agree upon the stand-prepared to break with tradition, and to deprive the followers of cricket in the Midlands, or the North, of chance of sceing a Test match order to increase them.

"Since the War the Nottinghamshire club has spent £26,700 upor permanent improvements which are superfluous for County games."

THIL KEEPS WORLD **BOXING TITLE**

CONTEST ENDS IN **PANDEMONIUM**

Paris, Jan. 21. weight champonship, as recognised by and it was then announced that the LB.U. and the National Boxing Brouillard had been disqualified. Association of America, between heated discussion, which almost ended Marcel Thil (holder) and Lou in & blows, took place between Broulliard (the French Canadian), Brouillard's manager and the official ended at the Palais des Sports, here announcer for the possession of the to-night in pandemonium. Broulllard, who was a 2-1 bing to his corner.

scheduled for 15 rounds. It was his dressing-room.

AREA BOXING

TOURNAMENTS FOR APRIL

A series of interesting boxing events have been arranged for April by the Hongkong Area Sports Board with the various local battalions par-

Friday, April 3, will be the first night, when the Royal Welch Fusiliers meet the East Lancashires in the novices team competition

posal had yet come before the Board On Saturday, April 4, the semi-final of Control, but there were rumours of the inter-unit teams competition which had foundation.

"The reason for this step is that a match at Lord's would be likely to show more profit than one in the show more profit than one in the The following week, on Wedne day, April 8, the Royal Ulster Rifles will meet the winners of the contest between the Royal Welch Fusillers and Registry this morning of Mr. Patrick

between the Royal-Welch Fusiliers Broadbridge.

and the Royal Ulster Rifles. Individual contests will be held at Murray Barracks at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 16, when the semi-finals are to be staged, while the following day, Friday, April 17, the finals of the individual contests will be held nt Murray Barracks, starting at

Thil's eleventh successful attempt to

retain his title. The crowd of 20,000 rose from their sents and blased and booed as Thil lay in his corner. Brouillard argued volubly with the referee, M. Nicco, of Switzerland, and protested with all

those round the ringside. The fight for the world's middle- The referee consulted the judges, microphone. Brouillard returned sob-

favourite, was disqualified at the The crowd continued to boo and beginning of the fourth round for an Brouillard had to make his way alleged low blow. The fight was | through rows of hostile spectators to

RIFLE SHOOTING

Local Club's Event At Stonecutters

By courtesy of the Naval authoritles, there will be a spoon and practice shoot for members of the Hongkong Rifle Association at Stonecutters to-morrow morning, commencing at 10 o'clock sharp.

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Those wishing to take part in this shoot should telephone 84121, extension 23, not later than 11 o'clock this

The wedding took place at the the East Lancashires in the novices William Osborne and Miss Edith tenm final at Murray Barracks at 8 Dorothy Broadbridge, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, Registrar, officiated. The final of the inter-unit teams | The bridegroom, who is a clerk of competition will take place at Murray the Hongkong and China Gas Co., Barracks at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April is the son of the late Mr. John Joseph 9 when the East Lancashires will Osborne; and the bride is the meet the winners of the tournament daughter of the late Mr. Cyrus Alfred

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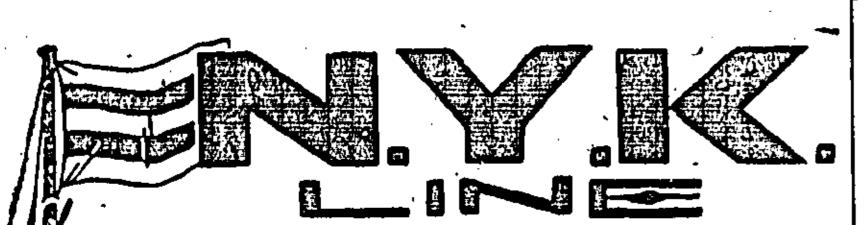
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DOWN THE LONG ROAD

CHAPTER V.

"You bee," the Doctor said, with kind consideration, "you talked a great deal while you were under the anæsthetic." He leaned over the desk. "It's nothing to be ashamed of, really," he continued earnestly. "Great shocks like you've had very often leave people afraid. If you ever intend taking up your profession again, it's absolutely necessary for you to go back right now and face those animals again." The face before him blanched.

"I . . . I can't." "But aviators who crash often feel just like that. There's only one way to cure them. They must force themselves to pilot a ship again as soon as possible after the accident. You will have to do the same thing if you want to get over this psychosis." Windy grinned wryly. "That's a

big word for . . . bein' scared." "I'm afraid we're addicted to big words in our profession. Now about this ten-thirty train?" He spoke sharply as Windy shook his head. "Oan't you realize how important it is for you to cure this fear now?" The answer came quietly, almost whimsically. "Not nearly so impor-tant . . . as findin' a new right arm for myself. The one the private dicks couldn't locate."

The doctor's face softened. "Your

Windy nodded, "I gotta' find him That day, when Windy had left the hospital, he had been a shambling weary, though somehow brave figure.

But as month followed month and numerous Autumns chilled into Winter, then burst into Spring and blooming summers, he grew shabbier and more beaten day by day.

At first, there were odd jobs that he would pick up here and there. But as the proud carriage drooped and he became more stoop-shouldered, as the lines deepened and his eyes grew pitifully sunken . . . with only a faint gleam of hope in their depths that one day he would find Stubby ... human contacts became few and far

between. Children would run fearfully, as he shuffled down the road, a onearmed shabby tramp, his gaunt frame elad in hanging rags. Even grown men would look the other way and hurry past, shocked and embarrassed by this remnant of what had once

been a fellow-man. But wherever there were crowds, wherever there was the silver tinkle of children's voices. Windy's eyes would search feverishly, restlessly, hoping against hope.

A bright sunny day, eight years later, found him staring vacantly at a passing circus parade. The blare of the calliope rose excitedly above the music of the band. There were lusty cheers from the crowd as the elephants, the zebras and all the other panoply of the circus moved resplendently down the street.

Then, as a familiar face, bowing professionally to the throng, caught Windy's eyes, he backed away fear-

But Franz had seen him: He quickly passed the word down the line until it had reached Hastings who sprang hurriedly to his feet in the open touring car. "Wall. I'll be . . . And Stubby isn't with him."

Everyone around Windy was staring at him in curiosity as they saw the attention he was attracting from

the performers. Suddenly, he took to his feet like llangkok a frightened hare and darted away. "Windy! Windy O'Shaughnessy!"
Hastings called, dashing after him.
As Windy continued to run he raised
his voice in command, "Windy, wait

a minute." irresolutely, stopped brought up short by a brick wall. Hastings reached him, puffing and out of breath. "Well, you old moth-onten son of a hyena," he all but shouted. "Boy, am I glad to see you

"How are you, Dan?" Windy mum-

"Where you been hidin' all these look at his old friend. Then he hastily cleared his throat. "Livin' in this town?" Windy motioned vaguely. "Well

"But what're you doin'?"
"Oh nothin' much Dan," Windy evaded him. "Gottin' along."
Hastings was nonplussed. "Well I'm glad to hear that. Where's the

Windy's cycbrows worked. "What Hastings was equally startled.
"Your kid... Stubby." He stared.
"Then they didn't get hold of you?"
Tensely. Windy forced out one word. "Who?"

"The lawyers. They were lookin't for you. Three months ago it was."

Somewhere deep he felt sorrow that the pretty girl he had known and loved was now dust. But it was too old, too remote a trouble to cause him more than a passing pang at the moment. For, rising as a surging the added eagerly, "And so it naturaltide, drowning out everything clse, ly follows that . . . that I got my was a new hope. He fought to super head a surging to a surging the lock again. You see?"

Windy shone with an inner light.
"With my kid back Dan, I can do anything! I lost my flipper and my flipper. The lost him. And now that I'm getting him back I got my from the flipper and my flipper an was a new hope. He fought to sup- nerve back again too." press it so that disappointment might | Hastings stepped from behind the I not be too great.

"Well... the boy's yours now."...

Hastings had taken the benumbed
Windy to his office and given him
the papers left by the lawyer. Briefly, he stated the facts. Stubby was
at the Vaikenburg Military School
in Evanston, Illinois and, since summer vacation started that week
Windy could have his son with him
for the part three months.

He reached for his wallet. "Now you
go get yourself all slicked up so
the kid'll be proud of you." A wad
of bills was stuffed into Windy's
hand.

Huge unashamed tears coursed
down his face. Great hoarse sobs
shook his frame. "Dan, I'm gettin'
Stubby back again. I'm gettin' my
...kid ... back again."...

Rut on the year day that Windy

for the next three months. Windy turned a transfigured visage to him, the misery of eight years
suddenly had miraculously erased.
"Dan I don't want Franz' job . . . he's a good man where you got him but I'll bet he sin't ever equalled some of the tricks I used to put on.

Say!" Rising anthusiant Course. Sayl" Rising enthusiasm quivered

Hastings bit his lip thoughtfully, stalment.)

in his voice. "Remember that Fire

Trick? That's what you need . .

He paused, then blurted out, "You "We heard you had a little case of know Corn's dead, don't you?" stage fright. Over all that now?" know Corn's dead, don't you?" stage fright. Over all that now?" Windy was dumb with emotion. Windy shone with an inner light.

desk and slapped him on the back. "I didn't . . . know that . . . "

Hastings nodded solemnly. "Yeah. Windy I used to know. A great guy, She was in vaudeville doin a trathe greatest animal man in the peze act under another name. She business. Sure you're comin' back." dell . . . got killed." He added softly, He reached for his wallet. "Now you

for the next three months.
"Only thing is ... what're you was calling at the Valkenburg school, gonna' do with him Windy?"

But on the very day that Windy was calling at the Valkenburg school, there were other tears being shed.

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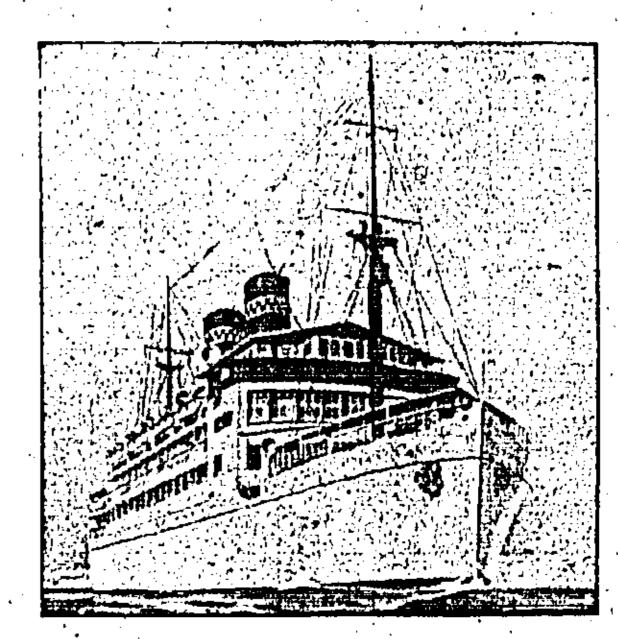
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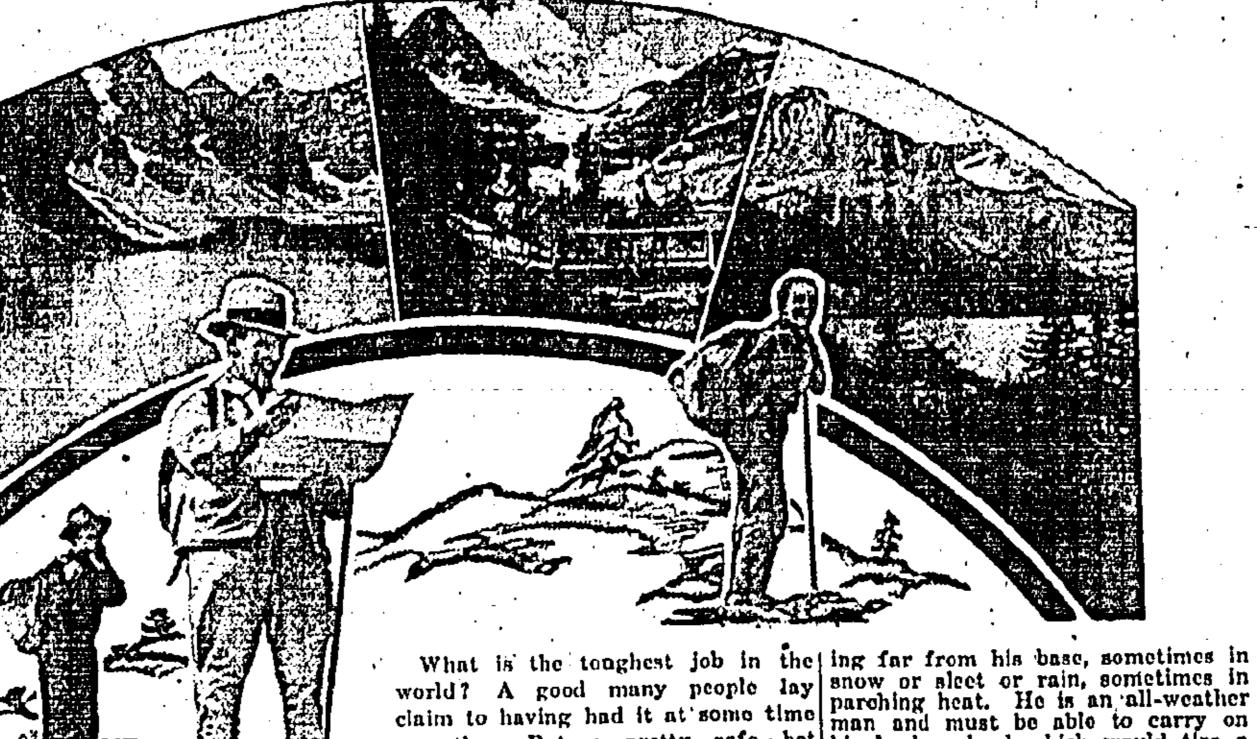
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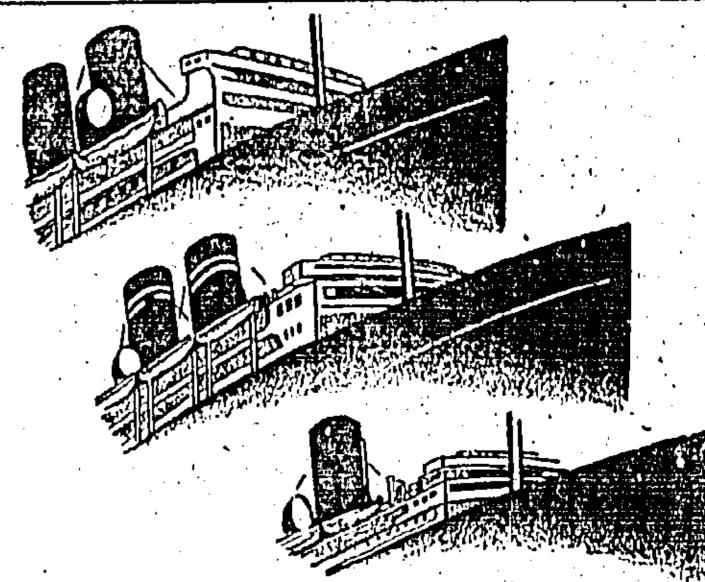
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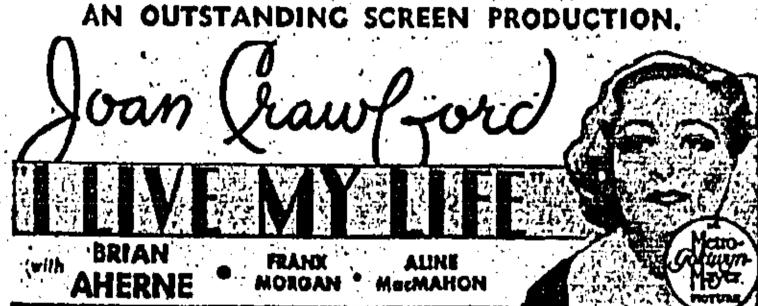
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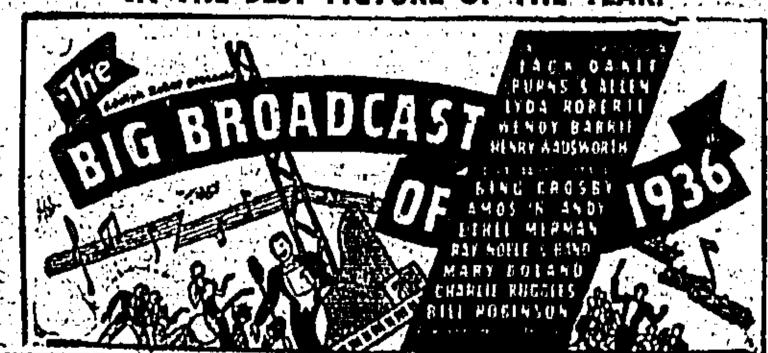
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EFFECT ON CHINA COMPANIES

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It is explained that Section 251 (1) of the principal Companies Ordinance, No. 39 of 1932, contained a paragraph which provided that in a winding up all local rates due from the company at the relevant date, and having be-come due and payable within twelve months next before that date should be given a certain priority. That paragraph and two others giving priority to certain wages, were repealed and replaced by three new paragraphs which were enacted by section of Ordinanco No. 29 of 1933.

The reason for that amendment was to make the priorities of debts in the case of companies in liquidation coincide with those provided by section 38 (1) of the Bankruptcy Ordinance, No. 10 of 1931, for ordinary bankruptcies, amendment to this effect having been suggested by the Secretary of State in the Gast paragraph. tary of State in the final paragraph of his despatch to the Governor of the 1st June, 1933. Consequently for the paragraph relating to local rates there was substituted a paragraph giving to priority to all debts due from the Company to the Crown at the relevant date, and having become due and payable within twelve months next before that date.

In this Colony rates are levied by the Government as representing the Crown and paid into the general revenues of the Colony. Provision for parochial and other local rates was therefore considered unnecessary.

EFFECT ON SHANGHAI

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KING'S FUNERAL FILM

. SHOWING TO-DAY AT QUEEN'S

Paramount's newsreel of the funeral of the late King George V., peculiar difficulties of soil and rushed here by air mail and steamer, climate but I have never heard disis showing at the Queen's Theatre satisfaction expressed with the re-to-day, and continuing until Tuesday. sults as embodied by the Show, even A preview of the film reveals it to by the most ardent film fan who be a most impressive record of the sacrifices an afternoon of the movies. filmal scenes in connection with the In addition to fixing the date of the Menth of the King, and the Paramount | Show in their memories I urge flower-Company and the Queen's Theatre lovers to join the Horticultural management are to be congratulated Society. "And what do I get for it", at having made it possible for the is the question. You pay \$5 annually. film to be seen here eighteen days For that you get free admission to

after the sad event. the cortege from Westminster Hall, flower fans in Hongkong and expert its passage through the streets of advice on your garden or pote or London to Paddington Station, the window box. It is obvious that the entraining of the remains to Windsor. Show cannot be held without money: and the final scenes up to the convey- \$2,000 is roughly the amount required ing of the coffin into St. George's for the matshed and other expenses. Chapel. The bereaved Queen, the At the moment the Society has only new King and his brothers, together 200 members, the deficit is obvious to with many ruling monarchs are seen, the meanest mathematician. whilst the huge crowds in London are | So the hopes of those who have the at points of vantage.

vance booking, and the Queen's Theatre management appreciates this fact, considerably reducing the possibility of disappointment through having to turn patrons away.

ANZACS HOSTS AT DANCE

ENTERTAINMENT AT CLUB ROOMS

The first dance held by the Australian and New Zealand Association in their own club rooms in the Glouces-ter Hotel, last night, was a marked success. Some 40 members and friends gathered in the rooms and a bright evening marked by good hu-mour and friendliness was enjoyed

by everyone present. The dance was to commemorate the Anniversary Days of both New ponoment,

The rooms having proved so successful for this type of function it is

SONG AND PIANO

ARTISTES DELIGHT LARGE AUDIENCE

A large number of music-lovers, including His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, who was accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., were entertained to a delightful song and plane recital at the Helena May Institute last night by Madamo Bononfant and Frau Muller, two very capable artistes who are well known in French and German musical circles.
The concert, which was in aid of the pinne fund of the Institute, was a great auccess and was thoroughly

enjoyed by the audience. The various items on the programme, which included outstanding representative: composers of three main periods of music, from Bach and Haendel to Debussy and Enesco, were exceptionally well carried out, so well in fact that it was difficult to select which was the best. But those who were present last night would agree that it was one of the best treats they have had the privilege to be enter-

Madame Bonenfant, who has given Thibaud and Casals, maintained, if not complished pianisto by her brilliant in- such person by post. terpretations of works by such famous Moussorsgky and G. Enesco. Her timing, expert fingering and inter- The following schedule has been mony to her ability.

with bouquets,

which will restored the former priority of local rates in the case of China Companies and Hongkong China Com-LADY SOUTHORN'S

APPEAL

The Flower Show is on Thursday dinners henceforth shall be:

Colony is founded, to afford special green or blue disries presented to facilities for the enforcement of rates | them by kind friends at Christmas

For the Flower Show in Hongkong The introduction of this Bil has been is good. To many of us it is a red and beauty. Of course to those who are satisfied with nothing less than the Chelsen Flower Show, our local effort will not appeal. But to many it recalls the Flower Show of our country town or villages and it brings back many pleasant memories of the and the shock of mixed fragrance of letin Service. flowers and fruit and vegetables.

Here gardening is achieved under the Show, a warm welcome from the The film shows the departure of fraternity, of garden growers and

soen reverently taking up positions | welfare of the Society at heart are centred on new members on the roll Already there has been heavy ad- and a bumper crowd at the Show. BELLA SOUTHORN.

President, Hongkong Horticultural Society.

Experts Study Malaria IN UGANDA AND

SOUTH RHODESIA

the causes of the disease. over a vast area in Central Africa.- Joseph's College. Router Bulletin Service. 30 50

VICTORY CONFIRMED

Rome, Feb. 14. An official announcement confirms expected that Australian and New the Abyssinian victory at Curati, but His Majesty the King has ap-Zealand Association dances will soon it is stated that the place is only an proved the appointment of the Hon.

NEW COMMODITY REGULATIONS

FIRMS TO SUPPLY **DETAILS**

It is notified in the Gazette that the following addition has been made to the regulations under the Registration of Imports and Exports Ordinance: 13 (1). Every person having in his

custody, charge or care in any warehouse, godown, storage depot, store or shop in the Colony any of the commo-dities set forth in the Schedule to these regulations shall, if required to do so by the Superintendent, deliver to the Superintendent at the Statistical Office of the Imports and Exports Department a correct statement of all quantities of such commodities which were in his custody charge or care at the close of business on the last day of each month.

(2). The statement shall be deivered to the Superintendent not later than the seventh day of the month following the month to which it relates, or if such seventh day be a public holiday or a general holiday not later than the next day afterwards.

(3). A notice stating the requirement of the Superintendent may be several concerts in Paris with Enesco, delivered to any person by leaving the same at such person's place of enhanced, her reputation as an ac- business or by sending the same to

(4). The requirement of the Supermasters as Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, intendent shall be deemed to continue Rachmaninost, Mendelssohn, Schu- and remain in force until he shall mann, Mozart, Debussy, Scarlatti, give notice to the contrary, SCHEDULE ADDITIONS

pretation of themes enthralled the added to the regulations: Frozen meat, audience from beginning to end, and dried and preserved meat, meat the loud applause that greeted every extracts, tinned meat, Bacon, ham, of her performances, was ample testi- I tinned soups, tinned fish, dried fish, tinned and bottled vegetables, dried Frau Muller, who has sung under | vegetables, potatoes, onions, tinged the direction of Weingartner, aroused | and bottled fruits, dried fruits, lime It has been pointed out recently by considerable enthusiasm from the juice, jams and marmalade, jelly His Majesty's Consular representational audience by her brilliant rendering of powders, gelatine, tinned milk, milk ment has had the effect of depriving modern songs by famous writers. margarine, lard; peanut oil, cocoanut the Municipal Council of the Interna- | She is a singer of marked talent, re- | oil, flour, rice, wheat, pearl barley, wheat bran, cattle cakes.

LOYAL TOASTS APPROVED

HOME SECRETARY'S RECOMMENDATION

London, Feb. 14. It is officially announced that His Lady Southorn issues the following | Majesty the King has approved the though registered in Hongkong, carry reminder to the many residents of the Home Secretary's recommendation that loyal toasts at official and public (1) The King;

(2) Queen Mary, the Duke and preceding ones all destined to obviate Duchess of York and other members It is not considered necessary to ex- the complaint heard year after year- of the Royal Family.—Reuter's Bulle-

SPAIN GOING TO POLLS

LEFT AND RIGHT CONTESTING

Madrid, Feb. 14. Spain is going to the polis to elect n new Government, in which two parties, Left and Right, are contest-

The Right contends that if the Left back many pleasant memories of the party holds a majority, the nation English countryside. One recaptures will become Socialistic, while the Left in the matshed on Volunteer Head- | states that if the Right party gets quarters Parade Ground the atmo- into power, the country will strive to sphere of the big homeside marquees | restore the monarchy.-Reuter's Bul-

EXCHANGE TO-DAY'S OPENING QUOTATIONS

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T.T. Shanghai 19	
T.T. Singapore	55
T.T. Japan 1	1034
T.T. India	35 %
TT. Frisco & New York	32.8/1
T.T. Java	46 %
T.T. France	
T.T. Manila	3456
T.T. Bangkok 14	1334
T.T. Salgon	1814
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York	83.9/1
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NEUTRALITY LAW Washington, Feb. 14.

The House of Rrepresentatives Forcign Affairs Committee has un-animously approved a Bill extending the neutrality law until April 1, 1937. The Bill is almost identical with the measure approved by the Senate Committee .- Router's Bulletin Ser-

His Excellency the Governor has, under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, appointed London, Feb. 14. Mr. James Raiston, M.A., to be an Two malarial experts from the Lon- Inspector of English Schools, vice Mr. don School of Hygiene are flying to A. R. Sutherland, I.S.O., M.A., Uganda and South Rhodesia to study retired.

The experts will investigate who It is notified that satisfactory ther there be more that two classes evidence has been furnished to His of mosquitoes carrying majorial in- Excellency the Governor by Brother fection. The result of the investiga- Stephen-Edward of his appointment tions may improve health conditions as the Director in Hongkong of St.

> A bankruptcy notification states that a first dividend of \$5 per cent. has been declared in the case of Rahmat Din, chauffour, of 8 Canal Road West

THEATRE SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30.

By kind permission of Lieut, Colonel A. C. Marsh and Officers the Band of the 2nd Battalien. The East Lancashire Regiment, conducted by Mr. A. B. Yule, will play:--

"The 1st Movement of the Unfinished Symphony" Schubert



"Fantasia --- The Rose"

The Romantic Drama of a Romantic Generation! Adalph Zukar presents MARGARET SULLAVAN A Paramount Picture with WALTER CONNOLLY Randolph Scott Directed by King Vidor

NEXT CHANGE BETTE DAVIS in "FRONT PAGE WOMAN"

SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m. NOW YOU WILL SEE HER TRANSFORMED BY THE WONDROUS NEW



NEXT CHANGE NOVA PILBEAM-BRITISH CHILD STAR

LITTLE FRIEND" A Gaumont-British Picture.

TO-DAY ONLY 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



To-morrow:--

Douglas Fairbanks Ir. with Gortrude Lawrence.

Also Special Showing Indian Picture at 11.00 a.m. WADIA MOVIETONE

Presents "BLACK ROSE"

Special singing by Miss Angur Bala and the following All Star Cast

SATAN PRINCE KAMAR PRINCE SHUMS SAHIRA MASTER MOHAMMED FEROZ DASTUR SARDAR MANSOOR MISS SHARIFA MISS GULSHAN